

**Dusk dances** 

Public performance returns to Head Lake Park



Midnight

Annual street festival and bargain-fest another hit



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building centres

### The Haliburton County



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Tuesday, August 3, 2010



#### **Murderously funny**

Jenn Watt Echo staff

Monday evening the Highlands Summer Festival debuted its dark comedy, The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, a who-done-it with bite. Above, Ryan Brown and Brittany Robinson play Eddie McCuen and Nikki Crandall. See more photos on page 26.

# Iconic comedian performs in Haliburton

**Angelica Blenich** Staff reporter

Don Harron has been a Canadian entertainer for what may seem like a lifetime – for some it has been exactly that.

Now entering his 75<sup>th</sup> year as a professional comedian, performer, actor and writer, the Renaissance man is showing no signs of slowing down.

Harron recently paid Haliburton a visit to perform his sold out show Charlie Farquharson and Dem Udders at the Northern Lights Pavilion on July 26 and 27 as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Set around the character of Charlie, whom Harron created himself, the show's premise revolves around everything from the top news headlines of the day to classic Canadian humour.

Entertaining since the early 1950s, Charlie has been making audiences laugh with his outspokenness, political incorrectness and blunt personality.

"The show is a revue that features a variety of parodies," says Harron. "The material changes week to week, depending on what's in the headlines."

"Charlie is always up to date," says Claudette, Harron's wife and stage partner who has been performing under a one-name moniker as a singer for a number of decades.

"In this show, Charlie's talking about how

see DON page 10

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# Two different exhibitions come to Rails End Gallery

Opening Aug. 7 and running through to Sept. 18 are *The Lines*: Mark Prier and *Lake of Many Winds*: Shelley Beach and Lea Harper with soundscapes by Chela Harper

Meet the artists at the opening reception Saturday, Aug. 7 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The Lines, a sculpture made from hemlock and spruce four-by-fours was "partly envisioned as a poetic analogue to the lumber spilling down the lines in Haliburton, logs floating down the rivers to be corralled by booms in the lakes, lumber milled and shipped out, spilling down rail and roadway," says Peterborough artist Mark Prier.

For Prier, working with wood is like drawing, the grain not unlike a line drawn by hand, with a natural wobble and waver to it. With this thought in mind Prier has created a sculpture (*The Lines*, hemlock and spruce, 2010) that will fill the Rails End's main gallery, literally with wood, and more than that, with thoughts, memories and mental landmarks for the thousands of visitors that frequent the Rails End.

Shelley Beach and Lea Harper, on the other hand, take their inspiration from Kennisis Lake, *Lake of Many Winds*.

According to Beach, who has collaborated with Harper and her daughter, Chela Harper, on *Lake of Many Winds*, "This collaborative exhibition marks a milestone in the evolution of my artistic practice. Working with poet, Lea Harper, a kindred spirit, is an exciting leap of faith. The synergy between our creative forces propels each of us to new heights. My paintings coupled with Lea's magical lyrics represent a strong connection to this very special place, Kennisis Lake. Working with fluid, water-based materials provides a means of expressing the magic that I feel here. Living on the lake is a gift, a peaceful sanctuary that lights my spirit. Sharing and expressing the experience is truly a joy."

Shelley Beach and Lea Harper are local artists with strong ties to Kennisis; Beach is a well-established visual artist and Lea Harper is a well-known local poet.

Lake of Many Winds is presented with exhibition support from the Ontario Arts Council.

Prier lives in Peterborough and has exhibited in Canada, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States. Prier is a graduate of the visual studies program at the University of Toronto. As half of the electronica duo hellothisisalex, Prier has played the MUTEK Festival in Montreal, done commissions for CBC Radio, and taken part in the National Film Board of Canada's Minus 40 Project. *The Lines* is presented with support from Parker Pad and Printing Ltd.



#### **For Doris**

Fleming College instructor Linda Blix, left, is taking this list of 100 good deeds for painter Doris McCarthy to honour her 100th birthday on July 7. Gail Woodward, Gwen Pennylegion, Heidi Hudspith, Shelley Schell and Rose Flaherty (on the ground) were happy to help hold the list that will be brought to McCarthy who came to Haliburton for some of her landscape paintings.

**Darren Lum** Echo staff





#### Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Canadian stars shine on Forest Festival stages
- · How can you help an asthma sufferer during an attack

drop for beautiful music

- What you should do if you find an injured wild animal
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoko, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

# Three charged in drug bust

Three men have been charged with production of marijuana and possession of stolen property after police say they caught them at an outdoor grow op near White Boundary Road near Irondale July 28.

# **MOLOU** theatre



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Police seized 900 marijuana plants and grow equipment that day and a crime enforcement bureau search warrant was used to enter a nearby cottage on White Boundary Road where "a quantity of cash, grow equipment, a motor vehicle and a stole generator" were found, according to a Haliburton OPP report.

Charged is a 38-year-old man from Kirkfield, a 35-year-old from Cannington and a 42-year-old from Bobcaygeon.

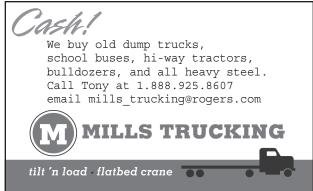
# Man arrested for assault and mischief

After receiving a report of a suspicious vehicle on a forest access road in Highlands East on July 28, police found a man whom they have charged with assault with a weapon and mischief to property over \$5,000.

Investigation revealed that the 49-year-old Toronto area man had "been involved earlier in an altercation with two other adult males," according to the Bancroft OPP report.

#### News alerts on www.haliburtonecho.ca





# News

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# **Enduros get final 'no' on Rail Trail**

Tuesday, August 3, 2010

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

It's final. Enduro bikes will not be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

And any correspondence or requests submitted to the county concerning the issue in the future will be automatically tabled, unless county council indicates otherwise.

This was the decision made with regards to the controversial issue of allowing the off-road motorcycles onto the Rail Trail at a July 28 county council meeting.

Councillors, in deadlock, also voted to keep the vehicles off the trail at a special meeting on July 7 where they heard input from the public.

However, at that meeting, Ken Hoeverman, county resident and president of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, revealed that a motion to enter into an agreement with the federation to allow Enduros on the trail had been supported at an April 22, 2009 county council meeting, but never came into fruition.

At that meeting, county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson informed Hoeverman that while the motion had been passed, it was subject to a user agreement that was never drawn up or signed.

It was this motion that was to be revisited last week, but was tossed out in another deadlock vote.

As was the case at the July 7 meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner,

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch voted in favour of allowing Enduro bikes a shot to prove themselves on the Rail Trail while Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and Highlands East Reeve and county Warden Dave Burton voted in opposition.

At the July 7 meeting, Fearrey had requested a weighted vote on the issue since the Rail Trail runs through only Dysart et al and Minden Hills townships. It was Fearrey's opinion that it was unfair for councillors whose townships are not directly impacted by the Rail Trail to have equal say on the matter.

This suggestion had been balked at by some of his colleagues, particularly Harrison, who had called the request "ridiculous."

At last week's meeting, Fearrey revealed that he had sought a legal opinion on the matter and that since the matter being discussed pertained to contracts and had possible financial implications, the lawyer he'd contacted supported his request for a weighted vote.

Fearrey noted that combined, Dysart et al and Minden Hills account for approximately 65 cents of every dollar the county brings in through taxation.

His colleagues were still opposed to the idea of a weighted vote, with Harrison noting that in her long political career, weighted votes had never been used and suggesting that if one was used in this situation, it would be used again in the future.

"It won't be the same county council I've enjoyed working with," she said.

Since most decisions made by county council involve contracts in some way, Harrison said weighted votes could be requested almost any time and that the county might as well be run by its two most populated townships.

"Minden and Haliburton will actually be running the Rail Trail," she said, suggesting that if that were the case, perhaps the county should sell it to the two townships.

Gardner said the idea of vote left a bad taste in his mouth and suggested that since Fearrey had gotten one, the county should get a legal opinion of its own on the matter.

Murdoch too said the idea of a weighted vote made her uncomfortable and noted that it was obvious the issue was going to die in deadlock anyway.

Murdoch also said if the county had put more time, focus and money into the governance of the Rail Trail, council wouldn't have found itself in the predicament it found itself in last week.

"We've been spinning our wheels here," she said. "We should have made up our minds about [how] important the trail is to us."

Councillors agreed at the July 7 meeting that an official review of the Rail Trail master plan was long overdue, but decided at this point, it is logical to leave the matter to the new council that will be formed after the October municipal elections.



Doug Mays is a painting instructor who often paints in a studio, but said he enjoyed a chance to paint outside.

# Plein air festival

Eastern Haliburton County was the destination for artists who wanted to paint outdoors this weekend. More than 35 artists took part in A Brush with the Highlands – Canada's Premier Plein-Air Art Fes-

On Monday, Aug. 2 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce the public was welcomed to view and purchase the work created this weekend. Guests also had a chance to mingle and talk with the artists.



**Chad Ingram** Echo staff

It was Judi Myers's first time painting outside and she said her husband may be replaced as the first love in her life.



#### **Dancing at dusk**

Dancers take to the air during Mother, a piece choregraphed by Terri Mathews and Kasey Stephan during Dusk Dances at Head Lake Park over the weekend. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

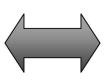


Julie Barban sits by a tree at the start of her choregraphed piece Ripples.

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Zhenya Cerneacov, left, Brodie Stevenson and

Mairead Filgate perform in One

Couch.

**Below: Molly** Johnson throws water in the face of her dance partner **Brodie Stevenson** during Inner City Sirens part II.



# **Cardiff candidate sees** great potential in township

**Angelica Blenich** 

Staff reporter

Steven Kauffeldt is running for councillor of the Cardiff area for the first time in the upcoming election this fall.

The father of two says his commitment to the community and his hopes for the future made him decide to run.

"I've always been involved in the community," says Kauffeldt. "I think that you need people who care about the community and about what happens here, now and in the future."

A resident of Cardiff for the past eight years, Kauffeldt has gained experience through involvement with community initiatives such as the outdoor rink. The knowledge he gained has prepared him for a seat with the municipality's decision makers, he

"As a citizen you think that things should work a certain way," said Kauffeldt, "but you find out that things are very different once you actually get behind the scenes and find out what is actually going on and the hoops you have to jump through to make things happen. I find it exciting to see that change

Concerns that Kauffeldt believes are affecting those living in Highlands East are the same for everybody.

"I think taxes are always a concern," said Kauffeldt. "We have a very young population and we have a very old population, we don't have that middle range. There's so much that needs to be done, but I don't think it's fair that the property owners have to fund everything. However, I don't know where else that money would come from."

"Council is kind of like a household in the sense you have a limited amount of funds," said Kauffeldt. "You can't just continually go and get more funds. You have to find a way to fix the problems you have with the money allotted to you. I'm really concerned about where taxes are going, in the direction of up."

However, the candidate does believe the municipality is doing the best with the resources they have.

"We have fairly reasonable taxes here in our community," said Kauffeldt. "We have a lot of services we provide for those taxes."

"One of the other things I'm really passionate about is I'd like to see some sort of assisted living built here in Ward 1 for seniors," said Kauffeldt. "We have a large senior population here in Cardiff and I know there are individuals living in their homes beyond when they're supposed to be. We have assisted living buildings in other wards in our township but Cardiff has always been overlooked. We have a serious need for that."

The promotion of the public pool is something Kauffeldt would also like to see receive more attention.

'We have a public pool here that no other community within an hours drive of us has," said Kauffeldt. "I'd really like to see an advertising campaign spearheaded to promote it."

Kauffeldt is currently up against Barry Dickinson, the only other candidate who has filed for the position of councillor of Ward one thus far.

Dickinson could not be reached for comment at press time.



#### Silver Beach holds open house

Silver Beach homeowner Lori De Rosa, right, shows Chris Wilde plans for her home, currently under construction, during an open house tour at the development on July 31. Located on Wigamog Road, Silver Beach offers townhomes and detached homes.

**Chad Ingram** Echo staff

## August 7 - September 18

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents two very different exhibitions inspired by the Haliburton Highlands.

Meet the Artists Saturday August 7 2-4 pm

## The Lines

# Mark Prier

# Lake of Many Winds Shelley Beach Lea Harper

Birth made us all mariners

and from these aquatic beginnings, tadpole to human, our vestigial gills keep breathing us back to river, lake, and sea,

water, the first element.

In the flow of time our lives are quicksilver carried on unseen currents, each breath a rising, falling wave.

At the end of our tumultuous days we'll surface from the weight of history to this sundrunk chalice of lake,

emerge anew

Lea Harper

# Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre a registered Canadian Charity # 118950641RR0001

23 York Street, Haliburton Village 457-2330 www.railsendgallery.com

# oints of view

#### our editorial

# **Building community**

OW MANY SMALL TOWNS get to have a college campus in their midst?

It's rare and we're lucky to be among the few places that benefit from not only an influx of students - who rent places, buy groceries and go sightseeing - but also an influx of ideas.

Take a stroll on the campus of Haliburton's Fleming College (they encourage the community to do so) and you'll find a place teeming with

originality, creativity and enthusiasm for learning.

There are many events open to the public - live music on Thursdays, regular art talks in the Great Hall - and the sculpture forest is always open for visitors to take a quiet walk of discovery (every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. there are free guided

Add onto this the benefit that many of the courses have on our county.

Already the sustainable building program has given us in Haliburton proper the 4Cs Lily Ann and the new sustainable renovation program will soon choose another project to enhance our local infrastructure.

This work isn't free, but comes substantially cheaper than to have it done regularly and has the added bonus of (a) being sustainable and (b) contributing to the education of students.

While they will consider doing a project

for a private individual, the college favours working on buildings open to the public. This has the dual purpose of benefit-

ing a larger number of people and better advertising the work of the program to potential students.

> There is a good possibility that the upcoming Fleming renovation this fall will be done in a public building for all of us to enjoy.

Another reason to be thankful to have the college in town.



Jenn Watt Editor

### Enduro debate over?

County council has again quashed the request of Enduro bike riders to sail along the Rail Trail.

This is the third time in the course of just a few months that the Highlands' governing body has returned the same verdict (first in committee, then a split vote in early July followed by the most recent

If nothing else, we should feel relieved to have the debate over, but it may not be.

County council believes - and rightly so that the master plan for the trail should be re-examined so that a clear vision can be outlined for the public space.

If it happens, the whole wormy issue will be back at the forefront after the election in October.

Ready for round four?

Pickin'

photo by Angelica Blenich

# **Vanity**

**Charlie Teljeur** 

Thinking Small

BOUT A WEEK AGO I was amazed to be in the presence of greatness. Well, not actual greatness, let's call it grandness - as in 14 grandness.

I found myself in the city at a specialty plumbing boutique, curiously staring at a bathroom vanity worth just more than \$14,000 which I suspect is akin to staring at a platypus in that you've heard of them, you generally know what they'll look like yet you still don't know how to act when suddenly faced with one.

Curiosity had me wondering exactly what it takes to make a vanity a \$14,000 vanity. Capacity-wise it looked roughly the same size as most of the other sinks I'm familiar with. There were no special markings, no Egyptian hieroglyphics, nothing notable that would make you scream "That's why this puppy is f14 grand."

Keep in mind the price tag did not include taps or even a lousy soap dish so essentially you're looking at world's most expensive bucket (you would think, after that kind of expenditure, they'd readily throw in the taps, but no) wrapped in a opulent cultured stone frame.

Naturally I assumed that something this precious must be supplemented by an equally impressive supply of select water ("Kids, go on upstairs and Evian those hands."). After all, public water is so gauche.

By this time I had become somewhat upset that not one salesperson had approached me to gauge my interest and sincerity in purchasing this or any other item. They either assumed I couldn't

afford it ("How much for the plug?") or were simply intimidated by my understated filthy rich demeanour (I rolled my eyes a lot).

I started to think that maybe my problem justifying this price was because I hadn't matched this sink with an equally impressive toilet (power seats?) and some grandiose bathtub to create the perfect bathroom

set. This led me to the tub section and a mammoth copper specimen big enough to fit every member of my family (on my father's side) except for Uncle Roy who truthfully is way too portly for this.

The price? \$9,000. No big deal. After all, if you're going to take a bath you might as well take a bath.

Non-related sidenote: To the friendly man from Wilberforce who contacted me about his brush with Tim Horton (a story for my upcoming Haliburton hockey book), please phone back. I accidently deleted your message. Yes, I am an idiot.

Non-related sidenote PS: To the rest of you I'm still looking for more stories and insight for the book. If you have something please contact me at Charlie@ charlieteljeur.com or phone 286-0485.

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# points of view

# Pajama pants

This, of course, is the quintessential pajama-related question and one that I mulled over several times last Thursday and Friday evenings. I only mention this because, I think, it goes a long way towards dispelling the myth that middle-aged men lead less than exciting lives.

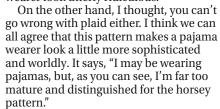
I mean, there I was in the thick of it.

Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill

I coolly examined the horsey pattern, a true classic. Personally, I enjoy this one, especially when combined with the judicious application of golden lariats, cowboy hats, six-shooters and horseshoes. But - and this probably goes without saying - it needs to be tastefully

done; too many horseshoes makes the wearer look utterly ridiculous.



OK, perhaps you are wondering why I was tormented by this age-old debate once again?

Well, obviously, it was because of last Friday night's Midnight Madness pajama contest, in Haliburton. As pajama contests go, this one is right up there - many people consider winning it the pinnacle of the sport.

I could have rested on my laurels. Not to brag, but in the pajama world, I am somewhat of a legend.

Over the years, I have amassed an impressive string of pajama contest victories at local events in my living room, usually when my kids

But, despite all of this, I knew I could never really call myself a true pajama champion until I brought home the coveted Haliburton title. I wanted to bring the glory back to the GWA (Greater Wilberforce Area). The people here need a hero.

"This is my year to shine," I said, as I donned my pajama pants and looked quite approvingly in the mirror.

Why not? I had trained hard - at the peak of my training cycle I was wearing pajamas for a full 12 hours a day, three to four times a week. Sure, I had sustained a couple of serious, pajama-related injuries, but luckily the people at the sports medicine clinic knew how to deal with such matters.

Oh, I was ready. For one thing, my pajamas were clean and freshly pressed this time. Just as important, I had the right mental attitude to destroy the competition. I felt comfortable in my pajamas - perhaps because, this time, I took the time to put the pants on frontwards.

Knowing the event would be brutal I had even improvised a bit of trash talk to demoralize the competition. Things like, "Hey kid! You call those teddy bears?" Or "Ha! You buttoned up crooked! Made you

This year, I was certain that I was going to own the podium. "Who knows?" I thought. "Maybe this is going to be the start of a true dynasty. Perhaps, in the future, people will invite me to their events to sign autographs, just like Matt Duchene - but only with pajamas."

Needless to say, this is the kind of confidence a high-level pajama competitor needs. You must be comfortable knowing that many people consider pajamas merely another type of underwear that should never be worn in public.

And I was. That's why I donned my pajama bottoms and top and walked into the living room. There, I proudly pirouetted in front of my daughter, dazzling her, I suppose, with an incredible display of high-level pajamnastics

Well, what do you think?" I smiled.

"Well dad, I love the little horsies, lassoes and six-shooters," she said immediately.

"Really?" I gushed.

"Sure," she said. "Too bad there are so many horseshoes though..."



### pic of the past

oe Iles submitted this week's pic of the past. Standing in front of the Golden Slipper, a popular dance hall on Kashagawigamog until the '70s, is from left, three unknowns, Ian Findlay, Fay McDonald, Tom Hodgson, Bonnie (Lee) Walling, Marion Purdy, Grant Robertson, Eva Walling (Babbs), Jean Webb (Îles), Rob Welsh, more unknowns, Barb Watson, Noel Austin, Noreen Carnochan (Bishop) and Bob Bishop. The band stands behind, including Jim Perrin and Harold Brodhagen.

We heard from Denise Ball in response to July 20's pic of the past. She thinks the group seated at the lakeside was taken at the Kennisis Lake boat races, which drew large crowds each year.

#### letters to the editor

# his two cents

To the Editor,

First, I would like to thank the Echo for publishing my recent letter concerning the out of control and dangerous use/sale of fireworks all over rural Ontario. I would also like to thank those who responded by taking action on this serious issue.

It feels to me like there is something of a renaissance taking place in Haliburton. I don't think the timing could be better for this to be taking place with our upcoming elections. Speaking of the upcoming elections it will be very nice to say so long it has not been so good to know ya to politicians like it's my way or the airport runway Reeve Eleanor Harrison for example. I would also like to sincerely compliment Melanie Sedgwick for taking a stand with her local politicians on what she believes is and is not environmentally sustainable and economically viable for the long-term use of the Rail Trail located directly in her backyard. Now this is a lady with vision and in my opinion wrote one of the most compelling recent letters regarding this ongoing saga of the Rail Trail to date.

> Glenn Burkett Dysart et al

# **Reader puts in** | Lacey for Reeve

To the Editor,

As a supporter of the idea of a public swimming pool for Haliburton County, I welcome this statement from Martin Lacey, candidate for Ward 5 Councillor, "Personally, my number 1 issue would be a proper community centre that includes an indoor pool." (*Echo*, page 10, July 27) The problem is I don't vote in Ward 5 and the uncontested candidate for reeve who personally has three votes on the county council does not consider a public swimming pool a priority.

How I wish I could vote for any of the 13 candidates in this Dysart election and rank them one through seven to express my priorities and perhaps influence the shape of the whole council. Of course my priorities probably don't correspond so perfectly with everyone else's. But at least, the supporters of this idea would be more likely to find a candidate elected to represent this priority. If we were so persuasive or numerous perhaps we could promote Lacey over the head of the acclaimed candidate in this system.

Truly my first priority would be this ranking system but no candidate yet supports it. It's called the single transferable vote. Its used in Ireland. It was proposed in British Columbia. The counting process is more cumbersome but voters can identify the candidate who espouses their personal priorities and we can all see how strongly any particular issue resonates in the entire electorate.

> Jim Milne Ward 4

**More letters to the Editor on page 8** 

# Danilo Legei update: doing well in Kenya

In 2008, the Echo ran a story about a Kenyan youth named Danilo Legei, who had been caught up in the violence of his country at the time.

Danilo had been in Haliburton as part of the Canada World Youth group that spent three months working here in 2005.

While he was here, Danilo befriended local artist Jane Selbie who, along with a friend "Jim" and community donations was helping to fund Danilo's education.

On the eve of his graduation in mathematics and computer science, he sent this update to Selbie, who has forwarded it to the Echo *and the community – to celebrate.* 

#### Hello Jane,

I have been thinking of you lots, and wishing you well! Although my schedule have been tight, I have all the reasons to smile and be happy as I write to say hi to you and Iim.

Everything is fine for me in Kenya! I have been moving around quite a bit, and I am starting to get settled in now. Since I completed university last December, I joined my parents at home to enjoy one the best rainy seasons in the recent past. Over the months of January, February and March, there was lots of rainfall and our animals got enough water and pasture. I really enjoyed to move around the plains, grazing sheep and cattle in the company of my dad and elder brother. There was lots of milk as well.

In March 2010, I was employed by Interim Independent Electoral Commission of Kenya (IIEC) to register voters and was posted in our home district at a registration centre named Katonga Nursery. It is a very remote area without mobile phone network cover-



This file photo shows the Canadian World Youth group with Danilo in the front in the grey pants. Danilo's education was sponsored by local artist Jane Selbie, a local benefactor named "Jim" and many donations from the Haliburton community. Danilo has now graduated with a degree in mathematics and computer science.

age but suitable for the pastoral community. I enjoyed living with my community members and had an opportunity to educate them about the proposed new constitution which we expect to vote for in a referendum on Aug. 4, 2010. I registered voters for one and half months and the contract ended on

I was again employed by IIEC from June 4 to July 11 and posted at the same station (Katonga) to inspect the register to ensure all the names are written correctly so that all registered voters will have an opportunity to vote during the forthcoming referendum.

On July 20, I went to Jomo Kenyatta University to complete clearance and pick my graduation gown, hood and cap ahead of graduation ceremony. We will be graduating on July 30 at the main campus (where I was studying).

I am under the faculty of science according to the advert. I got my overall results so I will be graduating with a B.Sc. mathematics and computer science second class honours lower division. I am very happy and eagerly waiting this great day.

I also applied for a position of a presiding officer during the referendum and yesterday I received a text message from IIEC that I have qualified for the position and that there will be training on July 27 and 28 in Nanyuki. This means I will be very busy preparing to take up my new position and making arrangements for the graduation ceremony. I will keep you posted on the arrangements since I am intending to hire a bus to transport my family and friends to the ceremony. Pray for me.

At the same time I will be designing a website, logo and bronchure for Oreteti Conservation Project, a community project in our Makurian group ranch. I won the tender in a very competitive bid where companies had to apply quoting their budget. I became the lowest bidder under the auspice of Superclass Information Technologies, an IT company which I am in the process of registering at the Attorney General. This will be a major boost for me and this will market my company. I will update you as soon as I complete the design.

To this end, I take this opportunity to thank you and Jim for giving me an opportunity achieve my dream and help my community.

In the meantime, say hello to Jim and notify him about my graduation and how I am fairing.

I will write about my personal life soon as I am planning to officially wed my long-time girlfriend - Nancy Tetu Kitonga.

> Be blessed! Best regards from Danilo M. Legei

#### **Hello Danilo:**

It is so long since our last contact and I have wondered and worried about you. I am so, so very happy to hear all your news.

Who could ask to hear more! Your graduation, all your employment opportunities, a new company and an upcoming wedding! Who could ask for more? Of course, everything will be passed on to Jim. He will be so very happy for you and when he can do it he will, no doubt, dictate a personal message to you. I hope someone with a digtital camera can take a picture of you all decked out with your gown, hood and cap to send to Canada (Haliburton) ... you have a lot of friends here who will be celebrating your success.

I am presuming your previous willingness to send on your news

on Mountain Street, taken in the

early 1980s. The men are Charlie

Heron, Francis Levick and Lorne

Madill. This is the house Gord

to the local paper, the *Echo*, so that they can publish your wonderful update. I looked at the donor list just the other day and realized people (and I) really wanted to know how life was unfolding for you. This will be like a tasty topping on a cake! All the wonderful donors and friends will be celebrating with you on July 30th!

Finally, I am so glad that the drought conditions for your parents animals have not been an issue this year. It was a tough couple of years and it was so hard on everyone. We have farmers in Canada ... out in the western provinces that are also caught in weather conditions. The average person who goes to a grocery store to buy their goods does not truly realize how weather is so pivotal to the existence of that livelihood. The grocery stores (since they are big corporations) always seem to find another supplier (somewhere around the globe) and we are out of touch with the difficulties of the actual individual farmers or live-

I would really love to be there on July 30. I mentioned it about a year ago to Jim and his response was that it would cost so much and that it would be ecologically wasteful and the cost of flight could help someone else. I am absolutely sure that you would agree with that sentiment.

So Danilo ... we will be there in spirit and wish everything good for you. Please, please, please send photos and I will be sure to send them on to the Echo.

It is not good English but a phrase that covers everything I feel about your wonderful news ... Danilo, you've done goooooood!

Your friend. Jane

# Rail Trail should be called Hwy 401

To the Editor:

Marion Sedgwick suggests a new name for the Rail Trail: the Rail Trail Nature Park.

This will be ideal when the county closes the trail to all traffic - motorized and otherwise -

and lets nature take it back. Until then (and especially after this past weekend), I will continue to think of it as Highway 401.

> **Jack Bush** Haliburton

# Request for men of **Haliburton**

To the Editor,

Would you please put this picture of these guys in the Echo. The picture was taken at Char-



lie Heron's and Emma's place Kidd lives in now.

Clarabelle Levick Lindsay





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# Don Harron and Claudette play to sold out audience at festival

from page 1

Stephen Harper is refusing to come to his 'census,' " says Harron.

The newspapers provide Harron with all the material he needs to turn Charlie into the illustrious character that he is.

"I only know what I read in the papers," says Harron. "It's a great source. And if they all dry up and you have to turn to blogs and start tweeting I don't know what I'm going to do."

Even without the aid of newspapers Harron, who is as humble as ever, is sure to figure something out, just as he did when he was given his first job in the arts at the age

"I started by doing cartoons and caricatures," says Harron. "Then at the age of 11 someone asked me to read a script for radio and then all of a sudden I became this star.

"I've never had an honest job," he quips.

When Harron was younger he believed he would find success as an engineer, like his father. However after completing an aptitude test he was steered in a different direction.

"The test I took told me I had a mechanical aptitude below that of the average dog," says Harron, "it said you should work with people."

Harron's profession in the arts has taken him to CBC radio, the Stratford Festival, London's West End and Broadway. Born in Toronto, Harron has worked with many of the biggest names in the business, such as Katherine Hepburn and Christopher Plum-

However it was through reading a bedtime story to his children when Harron created one of his and Canada's most popular legacies to date, penning the Anne of Green Gables musical, now in its 46th year of production in Prince Edward Island.

Harron is also the author of five published books, with the fifth to be released



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Don Harron, left, shares a glance with wife Claudette on July 27 in Haliburton. The pair were the stars of the show Charlie Farquharson and Dem Udders, which performed at the Northern Lights Pavilion to a sold out audience on July 26 and 27 as part of the Highlands Summer

'The book is about Charlie's memories of the '50s, '60s, and all the way to the '00s," says Harron. "It deals with the bank problems and Haiti and the Gulf oil spill. That's what Charlie's about, tackling the presentday issues."

Finding comfort in the disguise of a

character, says Harron, is what has led to Charlie's success over the many years and

"It's easier to speak your mind when you're playing a character," says Harron.

Similar to Charlie, both Harron and Claudette find most of their comfort on stage performing in front of an audience.

"You get paid in full when you get a standing ovation and people walk out with a big grin on their face and say they had such a wonderful time," said Claudette. "Then we know we did a good job. That's why we do it."



# **Art in the** wilderness

Ten studios and dozens of county artists were part of this year's Tour de Forest studio tour during the week-

In its fourth year, the tour showcased pottery, glass, sculpture, fibre, photography, woodworking, painting, jewelry and musical instruments on both Saturday and Sunday of the long weekend.

In what is called a "compact" tour, many artists were located at a few sites around Haliburton County mak-

Carole Finn demonstrates how silkscreening is done near the beach at her Grass Lake home.

**Chad Ingram** Echo staff

ing it easier for patrons to find all 27 of them.

Visitors followed a route from Haliburton to Minden to Carnarvon to West Guilford stopping along the way to view and purchase art.

New artists this year included Elizabeth Tonner-Keats, Donna Bisschop, Alissa Whalen, Susan Macdonald, Warren Smith, Petra Abernathy and Theresa Wright.

Susanne James, who describes herself as new to potting, displays some her pottery during the Tour de Forest studio tour on



# Fearrey to represent county on new board to ensure water quality

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey will be Haliburton County's representative on a board designed to look at the possibility of the creation of what is being called the International Centre of Excellence for Water Quality.

City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor Ric McGee and one of his senior staffers visited county council during its July 28 meeting to pitch the idea.

McGee said recent capacity issues at an Omemee wastewater treatment facility got the government in the City of Kawartha Lakes thinking seriously about water quality. He and others from his municipality, representatives from Peterborough County, MPP Rick Johnson, MP Barry Devolin and Dr. Brent Wootton of Fleming College's Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment had gotten together about four months ago to discuss the creation of an organization designed to oversee water quality and ensure the recreational and commercial value of water bodies is protected.

The possibilities are limitless," McGee told councillors.

Lance Sherk, director of economic development for the City of Kawartha Lakes, said there, as is Haliburton, water quality is directly related to economic livelihood.

"For us, part of our economy is based on surface water in the north," said Sherk, who identified himself as a Haliburton cottager.

Also, "given that this is the headwaters of the TSW, it makes tremendous sense for us to have Haliburton involved in this," he said.

McGee stressed that they were not looking for money, but rather just a political representative from the county to take part in discussions.

Fearrey said he was leery that the effort wouldn't at some point cost the county money, and told McGee that he was concerned Haliburton County had been included on a letter he sent to the province without the county's consent.

In the end, it was Fearrey who volunteered to be the county's represent-

# **County broadband** expansion nearly complete

**Chad Ingram** Staff reporter

The broadband expansion project the county began in early 2009 is on track to be completed before the end of this year, according to the county's chief administrative officer.

The project was funded with a \$1-million provincial grant and is providing nearly 5,000 homes in Haliburton County with connections to high-speed Internet.

When the project is completed, 45 kilometres of fibre will have been laid in county, outfitting approximately 4,800 homes with broadband capabilities, county CAO Jim Wilson says.

The project concentrated on areas near Carnarvon and along Highway 35 south of Minden, Halls Lake, Moore Lake, Bat and South lakes, Ingoldsby, Drag Lake, Fort Irwin, Kennisis and Percy lakes, Harcourt Park and Tamarack Lake.

'In addition to expanded DSL coverage, funding under the program allowed the county to establish temporary community hotspots for the public to access high-speed communications," Wilson said.

These hotspots were set up in the county's library branches, the county administrative office in Minden, the West Guilford and Oxtongue Lake community centres and the Minden Hills and Dysart arenas.

There have been a few complications with the

**Funding under the program** allowed the county to establish temporary community hotspots for the public to access high-speed communications.

— Jim Wilson

As Wilson explained, the improvements had to be made using existing infrastructure and since service availability is limited to a five-kilometre radius around upgraded switch boxes, it means there are still some gaps in service in upgraded areas.

This project is not the end of the broadband expansion in the county.

A broadband expansion program started by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus in 2009 aims to bring high-speed Internet to nearly 300,000 people in this area of the province and that the project should deal with most remaining high-speed gaps in the county. Kawagama Lake and other areas at the northern tip of the county, for example, will be serviced by that project.

It is to be completed in 2013.

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Jenn Watt Echo staff

Fleming's sustainable renovation team from left, Ted Brandon, Chris Magwood, Joshua Thornton and Pat Savard.



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# Renovating outside the box

Jenn Watt

Editor

As society becomes more sensitive to the environmental impacts of lifestyle choices, industry must move to accommodate the new demands of the consumer.

In the field of construction, both new homes and renovations have the potential to be "green" and in the near future clients will request these practices be integrated into plans

It is this shift in mentality that led Fleming College to invent its sustainable renovations program to be launched in September by Chris Magwood.

"It is homeowner demand for better renovations - that's what's driving [the change]," Magwood says.

Magwood also leads the sustainable building program that brought the county such structures as R.D. Lawrence Place and the 4Cs Lily Ann building on York Street.

In that same spirit, the new certificate program will choose a building in the Highlands to renovate as a class project where students will learn the practices and principles on the job.

The program is designed to teach both those with construction experience and those just starting out about how to renovate in sustainable, environmentally friendly ways.

Magwood says a range of knowledge and experience between students is beneficial to everyone.

"A mix is really good, because people who are new [to the industry] have no preconceived notions," he says, and those who have more experience can share their techniques with others.

Ît's not just about learning new skills, but acquiring knowledge, Ted Brandon, training officer at Fleming says.

"It's about new knowledge – what's out there, what's available, how to do things differently," he says.

The move to more environmentally sustainable building practices has been slow, but Magwood's seen progress.

"Things are shifting," he says, "There's a shift toward curiosity. People are interested in and flirting with [sustainable practices, even if they're not doing it yet."

What may just push some builders toward sustainable renovations is their own health, says Pat Savard, one of the instructors in the program.

Conventional latex paint, cocking or adhesives can all be toxic, he says, and up until recently the effects of these products "were not thought of" by many in the industry.

Savard, who has spent eight years in the renovation business, sees the program he will teach as a way of taking builders "outside the box" of their thinking and explore other ways of building.

Renovations create way more waste than building will," Savard says, since large elements of a home are often removed and then discarded as waste.

"It's about taking time to appropriately manage waste,"

Sometimes, pieces that are removed in a renovation can be reused somewhere else, Joshua Thornton, also an instructor in the course, says.

For example, "wood cladding off a building that has some issues on one end and the rest is fine you could reuse as interior finish," Thornton says.

Sustainable renovations are the future of the industry, Thornton believes, not just because of the environmentally conscious sea change in society, but also for economic rea-

"A big driver is that as it becomes less and less affordable to build new, or even own a home, we'll ... see a shift toward the family home that's passed on again from generation to generation and also see more and more renovations," says Thornton, who has spent 15 years in timber frame and natural building.

There are 15 spots in the program, with a few still open to new registrants. Condensed into the fall semester, students will be expected to do 35 hours a week of in-course time between Sept. 7 and Christmas.

The renovation site for the course will be announced

For more information on the course, contact Ted Brandon at 457-1680 ext: 6709 or tbrandon@flemingc.on.ca.



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The candy floss booth was one of the busiest spots during Midnight Madness on July 30 in Haliburton. It took many volunteers to keep the floss going all night long.



Shoppers young and old were lined up on Highland Street to scope out some deals.





Angelica Blenich Echo staff

A magician had everyone's eyes and ears on Highland Street on July 30 during the annual Midnight Madness event.

# **Midnight Madness**

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Long line-ups and packed sidewalks. These were just some of the telltale signs of the annual Midnight Madness event in Haliburton on July 30.

Filled with attractions and people, Highland Street was the place to be as both young and old were drawn to the acts of a magician, live music, the annual pajama contest, delicious delectables and deals courtesy of the shops along the street.

The winners of this year's pajama contest included Lexi Tate and Jack Wheeler. The prize for the best adult participant went to Norma Burns.





The annual pajama contest drew participants of all ages.





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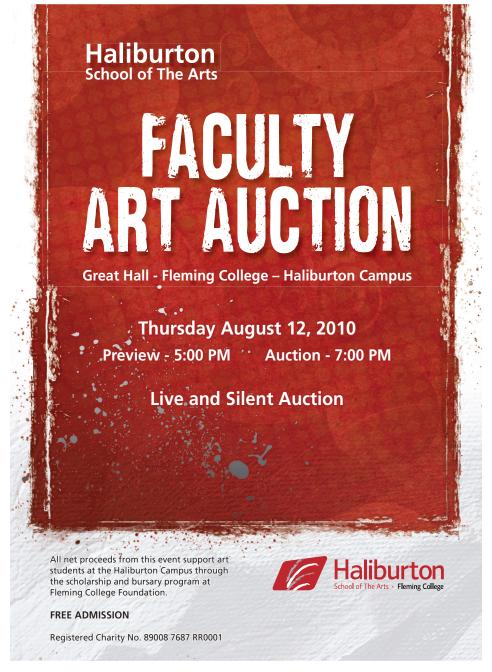
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Darren Lum Echo staff

Haliburton will be represented well at the Ontario Summer Games with, from front left, Grace Diezel, Emma Paul, Jessica Duchene, Jessica Bishop, Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks; from back left, coach Caley Sisson, Brigitta Hicks, Holly Broderick, Jenn Woolacott, Lindsey Pogue and Laura Pottier.



# Golden opportunity for field hockey players

**Darren Lum** Staff reporter

Haliburton County field hockey is being represented well at the Ontario Summer Games this year.

There are 11 players from Haliburton who will be competing for two teams among the 84 competitors (under 16) in the three-day event hosted by Sudbury at the James Jerome Complex from Tuesday, Aug. 10 to Friday, Aug. 13.

Every two years the games are a showcase of the best and most promising athletes in the province in 32 events.

With three years of playing experience, Grace Diezel, who is a defensive minded forward when she plays for the Red Hawks senior team, doesn't have expectations except to enjoy the experience and the opportunity to play a high calibre of competition, including the chance to upset favoured teams from areas around Toronto.

"It's going to be really competitive and I think it'll be a good experience for all of the girls here," she said. "I think we're there to go just have fun and maybe upset some cool teams that have high expectations for placing well. I think we're there to just have fun and have a good experience and see where it

Diezel said the only other experience that comes close to this upcoming competition is her OFSAA berth from last year.

She wants to return to the provincials next year and would like to play for a club team.

Jenn Woolacott, who is used to stopping soccer balls as a high school goalkeeper, is brand new to field hockey and the position of goalkeeper, but is keeping things in perspective and is excited for the opportunity to represent her region.

Preschoolers:

"It should not be that hard. It's not that different from soccer," she said, who admitted the solid plastic field hockey ball (the size of an orange) is much tougher to stop due to the limited mobility of the protective equipment and how it leaves lasting marks unlike a soccer ball.

The petite player smiles and said she relishes the role of being the last thing to stand between the goal and an opposing player.

"If you miss it is all [on me], she said.

Co-coach Caley Sisson, who is also a coach for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks, is excited about the opportunity to guide the central east team at the games with Amy Hollingsworth.

She knows her team will have to make adjustments to the artificial turf playing surface, which has a greater emphasis on ball possession and speed, but is confident in her players to make the transition.

"I am confident in our athletes. They are determined to succeed and are embracing this challenge with excitement and enthusiasm," she said.

Sisson adds the team has been practising all summer to prepare for the competition.

"This has created team cohesion that many other teams have not established prior to the games. Team cohesion is essential for development and success. We believe that this places us in a strong position going into the games," she said, expecting nothing but enjoyment and to learn from the experience.

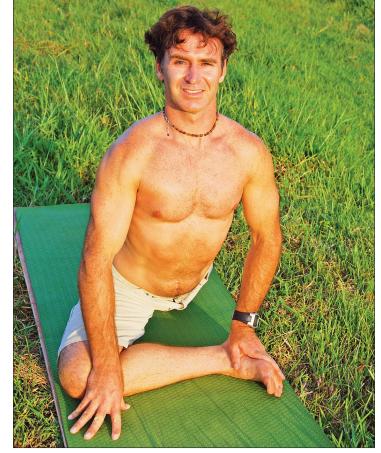
Śisson's co-coach is Hollingsworth, who is a well-known Canadian triathlete, and is an experienced field hockey coach for Lakefield

Nine Haliburton athletes will be on the 14-team roster representing the central east region team while Holly Broderick and Emma Paul will be competing for the central region team.





# Yoga celebrity comes home to Haliburton



**Eoin Finn** completes a pigeon yoga pose in Bali last winter. A world renown yoga instructor, Finn is heading back to Haliburton, a place he once called home, this summer to visit and teach two yoga workshops at Blue Sky Yoga Studio on Aug. 6

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**Angelica Blenich** 

Staff reporter

Eoin Finn is flying back to the nest this

A world-renowned yoga instructor and environmental enthusiast, Finn will be visiting Haliburton, the place he used to call home, for four days in August.

During his visit Finn and his wife Insyia will be teaching two workshops in conjunction with the Blue Sky Yoga studio, a first for the humble Haliburtonian who hasn't lost his small town charm despite an impressive international career.

"I can't wait to see the studio," says Finn who yet to step foot into Blue Sky. "It's so great for the community."

Born and raised in the village of Hali-

burton, Finn left more than 20 years ago to attend Dalhousie University, a place that eventually led to a love of surfing he still passionately carries to this day.

"During my first year of university my major was philosophy and my minor was comparative religion," says Finn. "Through that channel I really got interested in the yoga philosophy and old yoga texts, which initially led me to meditation and then eventually yoga.

"Right after university I moved to Hawaii," says Finn. "It was one of my main influences in terms of where I learned a lot

Finn travelled around the globe eventually landing in Vancouver, where he resided permanently until his recent move to a small town just outside of Tofino. His West Coast surroundings eventually led Finn to a blossoming career in yoga and teaching.

"Even though I was a huge yoga enthusiast I never thought I was going to teach it, but when I moved back to Vancouver in 1998 there was only one yoga studio and just a handful of classes.

"It made me realize if I can't find the voga classes I want to do I may as well just teach them. I kind of half haphazardly came into it before the yoga dam in Vancouver broke. Now it's a city insane with yoga, there are blocks that have six yoga studios on them and more all the time."

Not one to own his own studio, Finn has rented space to teach right from the beginning.

"I've taught in churches, community halls, Masonic temples," says Finn. "My business has really grown by word of mouth and by teaching in these obscure places."

Going beyond the realm of yoga, Finn says there is more to what he teaches on a day-to-day basis.

"I always say what I'm really trying to teach is called blissology," says Finn, "which is the art of happiness. Yoga is one great piece of the puzzle but it's not the whole puzzle. What's important for health is to have a great relationship with your community and with nature and your body.

A strong environmentalist and believer in creating social change, Finn is currently working on a project with David Suzuki slated for 2011.

He is also an athlete and a self-proclaimed surfing addict and has had the privilege of working with a large number of Olympic athletes for the past six years. Through working with these athletes the instructional DVD In Pursuit of Happy Hips was born.

"The one thing about athletes is that they all have tight hips," says Finn, "because they use their legs so much."

While visiting Haliburton, Finn will be instructing two workshops titled Yoga for Happy Hips and Yoga and the Nervous System, based on his traditional instruction.

"The workshop embodies a lot of really great alignment work," says Finn.

For Haliburton yoga instructor Lynda Shadbolt, the decision to bring Finn on board during his visit was an easy one.

"I have known his family for years and have been following his career," said Shadbolt. "I saw him in town last year and mentioned the new yoga studio to him and we got to talking. One thing led to another and now he's coming and teaching a workshop

"He's just so friendly and this will not be the last time he does something here. There are lots of good yoga teachers in the world and he's definitely one of them and it's a thrill for us to have him come, but more importantly it's great because he's local."

Coming back home, says Finn, is a welcome familiar feeling.

"I'm really looking forward to being on the lakes and sharing all the things I've been up to with friends and family," he says.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS • AUGUST 3 - 9, 2010 • ISSUE 8, VOL. 5 Cottage IInes Photo by **Tim Tofflemire** toffphoto.com DAVE BATHE • WALKING SOFTLY • WINGS OVER THE DAHL FOREST

# What can buffer zones do for you?

f you know the answer to this question, you could win a beautiful work of art: an oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Question: What can buffer zones do for you? A buffer zone is an area that is planted with taller, native vegetation, to help protect/separate different ecosystems to help the environment. Can you list four ways that buffer zones and other naturalized areas help our environment?

We will pull a random name from amongst the cor-

rect answers at the end of the summer for the winner.

You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win. Answers must come in before the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date.

Last week's question: How many eggs will a 10-pound walleye produce in one season?

Answer: A 10-pound walleye will produce 250,000 eggs in a season. Walleyes produce 25,000 eggs for

every pound of body weight. See? Losing that big fish last year was actually a good thing.

Eco trivia courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/, The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations, www.cohpoa.ca, and Environment Haliburton, www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

# Steinkamp and Arts Council want you to Eat Your 'Art Out

ho says that things slow down in the Highlands when the summer season ends? With events like the Haliburton County Studio Tour, the breathtaking beauty of the fall colours and unique activities to experience, a season of divine splendor is upon us.

And this fall the Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands – a not-for-profit organization – is teaming up with local

restaurant owner, Maarten Steinkamp, on a new innovative project set to showcase the fabulous talents of local artists.

In October, five restaurants in the Haliburton area will be part of "Eat Your 'Art Out": Visual Arts Month in the Highlands.

What does this mean? Well, first, artists who are Arts Council members will be asked to submit work appropriate for one of the themes that will go with each establishment. Themes decided on include: Fall Flavours (Kosy Korner), Classic Haliburton (McKecks The Blue Line),

Waterways (Rhubarb), Skylines (Applejack's and Upper Manhattan Grill) and Artfully Abundant (Aniz).

To promote the juried show, Steinkamp will be putting out handy colour publications throughout Haliburton County and beyond.

"I am very excited that our restaurants and our friends at the Kosy Korner can provide a platform for local artists to showcase their work and hopefully we can help to sell lots of pieces," said Steinkamp, who's allowing artists to keep all profits. "Please be assured no commissions are charged," he said.

As a former record executive with Sony BMG, Steinkamp is well aware that the work of artists greatly adds to the vibrancy of our everyday world, especially when placed in the right environments.

"Art and food are a powerful and beautiful combination. Two great pleasures of life coming together in a variety of locations," commented Steinkamp. "This is a clear example of combining strengths ... it is yet another way to promote Haliburton."

Staff of the Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands are also as thrilled about the project, saying that it will help to increase exposure of member artists and encourage new artists and organizations to join.

"We are continually striving to serve our members and offer them tangible benefits," said marketing associate Mark Arike. "In addition to promoting our local artists, it's our job to draw more attention to the arts in general in the Highlands. This initiative will do exactly that, and we would like to thank Maarten for partnering with us."

In the past year the Arts Council has spearheaded several successful marketing projects, such as the 2010 events calendar and the arts directory and map. The organization also coordinates annual arts education programs and collaborates with other groups on a variety of projects.

Arts Council member artists who want more information can contact Mark Arike by email at markarike@ gmail.com or phone at 705-457-8033. Submission details will be posted to www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.



Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 10 am - 4 pr

# **Cottage Times**

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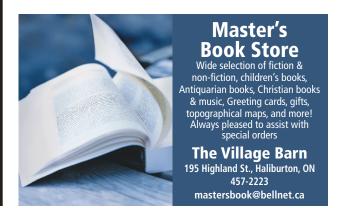
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# Maybelle's cure fer what ails you

oday listeners keep callin' me all in a twist. Seems Uranus got Mercury down fer the count and

everybody's feelin' like Armaged-out-ta-here is about to dump on their life, the universe, and everything, don'tcha know.

Sure, I tell 'em, there are crazy things going on in the world that kin set you todrinking Peptobismole, but we only got four corners here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean and there is no way this ol' gal is gonna let that ruin my day!

Cause every day is dear. And living here in cottage country just keeps me knowin' it and seein' it in the right circumspection, don'tcha know.

Like getting dirt under my fingernails.

Yes DIRT

Maybelle's

Now some people might say ol' Maybelle needs a good washing and a

> visit to Ann-Marie's Curl, Cut and Toe Nail Painting Palace, don'tcha know.

But that dirt is my connection to clean living. It's my barometer that tells me how lucky I am to be planting my hands in the earth and growing things. Like big juicy beefsteak tomatoes, rhubarb, collard greens and beets red as rubies ... right in my own backyard.

Uranus and Mercury ... hogwash! How kin I do

anything but smile when I look out my window and see deer prancing across my lawn. Or curling up in the sun. Or saying "Hi Maybelle!" in their own special kinda way.

Why every time we go eye to eye my

heart turns to butter. Julia Child woulda loved me!

And then there are the geese.

Why just this morning I had to stop ol' Brewster, my truck, smack in the middle of the road and wait fer 26 geese to waddle to the other side. That's right. In New York it's parades that kin make you late to getting somewhere. Here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean, it's a parade of GEESE!

I also love watching Bogart (my bear) play with all the little critters. Why I've seen him hold a baby turtle so gentle-like in the palm of his paw, you'd think it was some famous diamond. Wish he was that careful with my ginger jar!

Now just in case Mercury retrospective is holding yer smile hostage, ol' Maybelle's got a cure fer what ails you.

First, you get some Kawartha Dairy ice cream ... vanilla or chocolate, or well, any one or two or three of those to-live-fer flavours. You throw on some raspberries

or strawberries and a piece of chocolate truffle cake ... and you sit beside yer pet bear or cat or Chiweenie (saw one of those in Lost Angeleez, don'tcha know ... a mix of Chiwawa and Duckshound). And you taste every morsel like they're yer last. Mmm delish.

Next, you get into yer favourite furry slippers, you shuffle on over to the window and you look at the night sky. The stars, the moon. You don't judge it or think about the names of anything. You just lose yerself on purpose into the bigness of it all.

Then you sit back down in yer favourite chair and you breathe ... just breathe. And you close yer eyes and say ... thank you, thank you, thank you.

'Til next time, remember ... Life is just a bowl of cherries ... plus HST!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.



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# **Geologist Dave Bathe is also** an environmentalist

Interesting

george farrell

t first glance being a geologist as well as an holidayed up here since I was born," Bathe states. "I

job is to work with drillers seeking natural gas and oil, he also strives to keep his family's ecological footprint as small as possible.

Leanna and Dave Sr., Dave's mom and dad, moved to Gelert in 1969. Since that time Dave and his wife Chervl have expanded the property considerably, as well as building a new home for themselves adjacent to the house that Dave Sr. still lives in. Leanna passed away a few years ago.

Dave Bathe graduated from the Carleton University in 1977 with a B.Sc in geology. The year before, while he

was working a summer job as an assistant Geologist for Noranda Exploration he met Cheryl at a laundromat in Revelstoke, B.C. She came back with him to Ottawa where he finished his course; and in the summer of '77 they took off to Europe on a six month sojourn. On their return to Canada the couple was married.

Bathe quickly secured a position with Hudbay Coal. His job was to look for coal deposits in the Alberta foothills. In September of '79 he left the position in order to seek contract work in the oil industry with the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company, out of Calgary. "I've been doing that job and other contract work, with mainly natural gas exploration companies ever since,"

The Bathes lived in Calgary up until 1982, but the Highlands were pulling them back. "My family had

environmentalist would seem to be a contra- always thought that I'd live here. After Europe, we diction. Not so with Dave Bathe. Although his stayed for awhile on this property with mom and dad

and Cheryl loved it, so it was always our goal to come back."

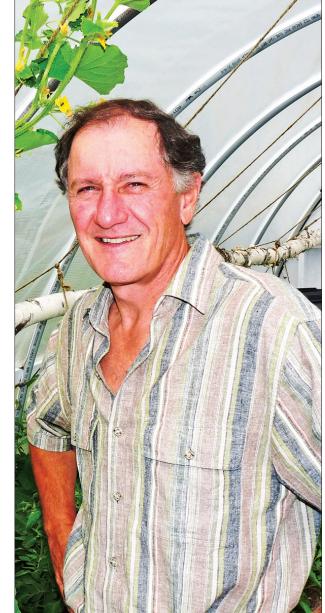
So for many years Bathe split his time between Alberta and the Highlands, while Cheryl raised daughter Eleanor and son Adam. Bathe spent "anywhere from 70 to 265 days each year away from home," but now that number is considerably less.

Bathe has always had a love of the land and he and Cheryl have both become strong advocates of local issues dealing with the environment. Bathe is a member of Environment Haliburton and is the organization's bookkeeper, but it's the

management of his own land and the history behind it that is his main love.

The Bathes purchased some adjoining property in order to increase the amount of protected land under their ownership. "It's so hard to find solitude, and it's very important to me," Bathe says; but he likes to share the land with like-minded people. He's carved out a series of paths throughout the extensive woods, fields and wetlands. He's still working on a policy and reaching out to various interest groups, but people can contact him if they'd like to ski or hike the property. "However, there's definitely no motorized vehicles allowed," he warns.

In 1884, a Dominion Land Grant named George Dummitt as the original owner of the Bathes' property and Bathe is working on extensive historic documentation of the land. Also, "depending on what the kids later want to do, I'm conducting exploratory talks with



Dave Bathe balances his career as a geologist and his desire for a clean earth on his farm in Gelert. /Photo by George Farrell

Another love of the Bathes is organic gardening. "We've always gardened since we've been here," he says "and I have more time now to devote to food production."

Bathe has invested in a low-tech, affordable greenhouse, which enables him to extend the growing season for such fruits and vegetables as melons, peppers, tomatoes, Chinese greens, carrots and radishes, among others. In May of this year the Bathes gave a season extending workshop that attracted 85 gardeners. Bathe plants late into the fall, and with the combination of his greenhouse micro climate and careful mulching, he can harvest some vegetables well in to the winter months. Outside the greenhouse the Bathes grow organic grapes, blueberries, garlic, broccoli, zucchinis and herbs. They're also cultivating a wonderful wildflower meadow close to the house.

Although Dave Bathe doesn't feel he has to justify his job he admits that "the consumption of fossil fuels is bad for the planet."

"But we do our best. We've cut our hydro from 20,000 kilowatt hours to 13,000 and all our vehicles are four cylinder. It's the way we want to live our life; we're conscientious consumers."



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Home studio of textile artist Sandi Luck www.xcessories.ca



Haliburton Highlands Cottage Times August 3 - 9, 2010 • Page CT 5



Going for a walk and enjoying nature is sometimes all the medicine one needs.

# The right medicine

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

f there's anything at all that will make a person feel better than time in the country, I'm really not sure what it is.

A few minutes in the milkweeds with the monarchs, a fleeting glimpse of a whitetail buck in velvet, or even the sound of a wood duck taking flight from a nearby pond are, in some ways, effective over-the-counter medications that do not have strange side effect or dispensing fees.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not saying that these things should replace medical advice or treatment. But it seems to me that, if more people went for walks like this more frequently, a lot of stress-related ailments might never manifest themselves. And I'm sure we'd all be better off for it.

Fifteen minutes sitting still at the side of a lake is simply good for the soul. The sound of water lapping against a rocky shoreline, as it settles to the beat of your heart, has a calming effect. The wondrous sight of a family of mallards swimming by cannot help but take your mind off of what ails you, provided you look hard enough and really see what's happening.

If this is the case, as I believe it is, then we are surely lucky to live in a place where the troubles of the world can be mitigated by the magnificence of the setting around us. Here, a little closer to nature, marvellous things such as the sight of an American Kestrel fluttering over a field or a heron sitting dead-still at the edge of a pond, can trump doubt and sorrow, if only for a moment or two.

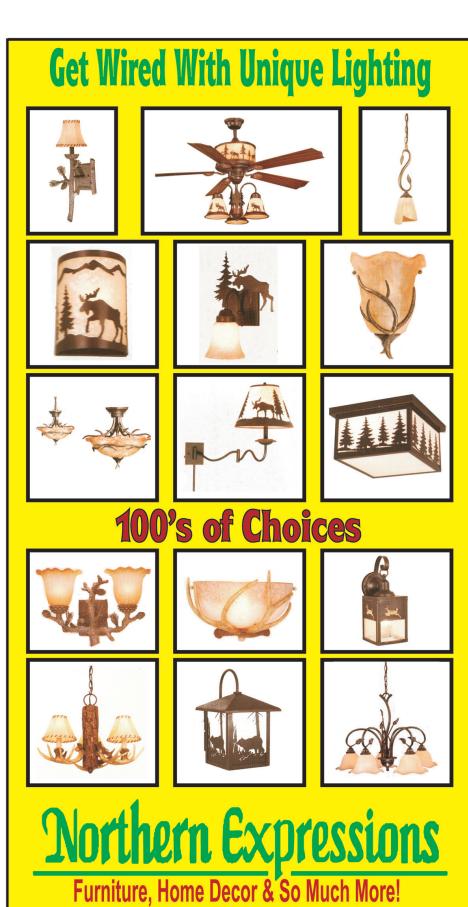
String those moments together over a lifetime, however, and you have something that's a real tonic to your wellbeing.

Just as a breeze blowing through the fields can refresh a tired body, watching the long grass sway and hiss can provide perspective and wash away all those thoughts that clutter and stress an overtaxed mind. This, in my mind at least, is the unspoken and restorative value of nature.

But like all cures, it must be taken correctly. The trick, I suppose, is not to rush the treatment. It is important to slow down to the kind of pace that you might utilize in great art galleries or in a museum whose artifacts greatly interest you. If you do this, while breathing in the fresh air and listening to the bird songs, it is not very difficult to feel better.

Though some believe this to be a spiritual thing, I think it has more to do with time away from our cluttered lives. Sit down on any rock overlooking a river or forest and you are reconnecting to the world as it was before we filled it with signals and satellites and things that devour time.

In a paragraph or two, I'm going for a long overdue walk. I'll breathe slowly, walk with no destination in mind, and return when I've had my fill. I'll clear my head and hope that, somewhere along the way, a grouse will flush or an indigo bunting will bless me with its presence. I'll move slowly, look often and walk into the wind. And somewhere between the eaves of the forest and the place I call home, I'll feel a whole lot better than I



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# The search for fleeting beauty at the Dahl Forest

Column and photos by Darren Lum

he mystery of the fluttering butterfly was partially revealed by Colin Jones, who led the Wings Over the Highlands event at the Dahl Forest on Wednesday, July 21.

Armed with butterfly nets and an anxiousness to learn, 25 children and adults followed Jones, a Natural Heritage Project Zoologist and author, down an undulating pathway through the woods to a clearing of a marsh at the Burnt River.

Along the way he showed where and how to find close to 100 varieties of butterflies that live in the area.

Jones said butterflies, which are also in the insect order of the *Lepidoptera* – meaning scaled wings in Greek, generally are found simply by looking under large, broad leaves near the spine where they try to hide from predators such as birds and dragonflies. It is important to be out before the heat of the day, as butterflies don't like the extreme heat, including in the rain.

Butterfly characteristics include slender bodies, six legs and four broad wings.

With more than a few thousand species of moths it can be a challenge to discern between butterflies and moths. One trait to focus on is the antennae, which are used to smell and to sense wind and nectar. Moths have branched, fury antennae while butterflies possess a club shape at the end.

Butterflies have strong vision, capable of seeing the ultraviolet spectrum.

Through a series of demonstrations at the start of the tour the bespeckled, middle-aged Jones, rich with excitement, rivaled only by the boys and girls in the group, showed the two main butterfly catching techniques such as bringing the net from behind and below the butterfly, ensuring a complete follow-through to scoop up the butterfly and the pancake – raising the net high above the butterfly and then lowering the net over it in one quick motion to the ground or plant.

Butterflies feed mainly on nectar from flowers, but are also known to feed on pollen, tree sap, rotting fruit and dissolved minerals. A collection of milkweed plants was among the examples shown at the Dahl Forest.

This year's unusually warm spring has been the result of a phenomenon when plants started the cycle of growth earlier than normal and where southern species have moved north, including butterflies



Tour leader Colin Jones, holding up a large weaver spider, shows the crowd an example of what you can find near the Burnt River during the Wings Over the Highlands Tour hosted at the Dahl Forest on Wednesday, July 21.

he said.

Although there has been lack of visible signs of butterflies recently, Jones expects there to be an upswing in sightings in the next few weeks as the second brood of Monarchs are expected.

Butterfly markings serve an essential function for survival. For example the wood nymph, which has what resembles eyes on its wings, acts as intimidation, but more importantly, can be a distraction to predators who would set its attention to the wings rather than the vulnerable main body portion. The butterfly can lose a portion of its wing and continue to survive, Jones said.

Two strategies that are employed by butterflies are to attract mates with colour, including predators, or to remain hidden, camouflaged from predators.

The brilliant, striking colours of a butterfly come from the overlapping scales on the wing, created by the microstructure of the scales and fade as the butterfly loses these scales as it ages.

Many butterflies spend most of their life in the larvae stage while the adult term lasts only a few days, weeks or a few months.

With more than 10 years of experience as a park naturalist when he was regularly engaged with leading tours for Algonquin Park, Jones has seen the excitement generated by these kinds of experiences firsthand. They are important to get children exposed to nature since it can lead to a better awareness and a lifelong appreciation of nature.

There are more than 500 acres of land open to the public, exclusive to non-motorized traffic, at the Dahl Forest.

This event was the result of a partnership with Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Natural Heritage Information Centre, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Dahl family.

The Dahl Forest was donated to the land trust in 2009 and was largely attributed to the family's matriarch Peggy Dahl, 91, who lives on the property.

The next Stewardship Discovery Days event in this series is Traditional Native Stories of the Land led by elder Ned Benson at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

For more information contact Barrie Martin at bmartin@outtolearn.ca.



A fritillary butterfly is held momentarily in a container during the Wings Over the Highlands tour.

# The longest smile

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

guess it was only natural. Chad and I, still stinging from the rejection issued by the Dusk Dance judges Brigitte Gall and Daniela Pagliaro, decided that music, rather than dance, would be our avenue out of the basement broom closet office that we shared in *Cottage Times* headquarters.

Sure, the company was finally showing some appreciation. In fact, they finally approved that adjoining washroom we asked for. And, you know, had they purchased anything but a bargain brand litter, I think Chad and I might have felt guilty about wanting to leave.

"Do you really think we can make it as a headliner act at the Smile Music and Comedy Festival?" he asked, as he licked his paws.

"Sure," I said. "Name one person who doesn't like spoon music."

And so it was that Out of Tine, the world's first power rock spoon duo, was born. Sure there were a few obstacles. For one thing, neither of us could play the spoons. Even more problematic; we couldn't move like Mick Jagger.

Luckily, all this was solved when editor Jenn Watt suggested that we wire up our spoons so that we could plug them into any convenient electrical outlet – so long as it wasn't in the office or on the same power grid.

"Thanks Jenn," we said.

"No problem," she snickered. "Now would you boys mind signing these insurance policies?"

Chad and I had already practiced unplugged. But that was mostly due to the six cups of coffee we had before rehearsal. Now we were waiting for Sean Carthew, the creative director of the Smile Festival.

Of course, Chad and I weren't complete idiots. We both knew that, despite what Watt said, it wouldn't be enough just to stand barefoot in the fountain at Head Lake Park and plug in our spoons. We needed a bit of stage presence too – something else that would create an additional buzz.

That's why we called Sheri Hawkins, lead singer of Sheri Hawkins and the Wise Guys to help us out. She was a consummate professional who looked rock star cool as she pulled up on her motorcycle. Though we hardly knew her, she was also willing to help us with no questions asked.

"First, you need to look the part of rock stars," she said. "That means you need a cool tattoo that sends out just the right message."

After a quick conference, we had the perfect answer.

"You sure this is what you want?" she

asked, as she prepared the needles.

"What could be cooler than a couple of guys with matching 'Born to Spoon' tats?" I asked

"Yeah, there's no way this could send out the wrong message," Chad said. "Make mine a lower back tattoo, would you?"

Next, Sheri advised us we needed to hang around a really shiny motorcycle. "It'll be good for your image," she noted.

When Sean arrived with his big wooden Smile, which he was contractually obligated to carry, he immediately noticed this too.

"Nice motorcycle," he said, as we finished washing and rinsing it off.

"Thanks man," I said coolly, "since we only play cutlery, we don't need a whole tour bus."

"You know it's refreshing to see musicians cleaning their own vehicles," he remarked. "Some, like Sheri Hawkins, get a kick out of tricking losers into doing it for them."

An awkward silence ensued.

"So what is it you guys want me to see?" asked Sean.

"Mr. Carthew," I began, "Chad and I would be thrilled if you would just watch us spoon for a few minutes."

"Wait!" Chad yelled. "Maybe all this would make more sense if I showed you my lower back tattoo!"

Luckily, Sheri stepped out from behind the bushes and explained.

"This I've got to see," Sean said, minutes

And so it was that Chad and I, with the help of Sheri, spooned as well as any two men ever have – and with only minor injuries. Sadly, however, when all was said and done, we came up short, both in stature and entertainment value.

"Sorry boys," Sean said. "Led Zepplin



Sheri Hawkins, left, gives Steve Galea a tattoo above, while at left, Sheri and Sean Carthew ride off on Sherri's motorcycle to Chad Ingram's and Steve Galea's dismay.



Sean Carthew, rear, gives his verdict on the electric spoons act. Galea and Ingram were hopeful but not too disappointed when their act wasn't picked to headline the upcoming Smile Festival happening in Head Lake Park on Aug.7.

electric spoon cover bands are a dime a dozen. Come back when you have something original."

"Huh?"

Having missed his opportunity to sign a big name act, Sean and his big teeth rode, with Sheri, off into the sunset.

And, you know, for once, Jenn actually supported us. She said it was a shame that we never got the chance to plug in and play live.

If you want to hear some real music and great comedy, check out the inaugural Smile Festival

on Aug. 7 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. It starts at noon with a treasure hunt and street buskers, then at 2 p.m. the music and comedy begins through until 9 p.m. The musical headliners are The Northern Pikes and Yuk Yuk's will present a team of funny people to keep you grinning all day long. Matt Duchene will also be on hand to sign autographs from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Other musicians include the Rabid Dogs, the Ragweed Jazz Band, Sheri Hawkins and The Wiseguys and Simply The Best Tina – A Dynamite Tina Turner Tribute!

Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.



# Inaugural music and comedy festival a village effort

Column by Angelica Blenich

hat started out as a novel idea for a family friendly summer event, the Smile Music and Comedy Festival has grown to include a multitude of volunteers, organizations and attractions.

Scheduled for Aug. 7 from noon until 9 p.m. in Head Lake Park, Smile aims to be about more than just some tunes and laughs.

"We want it to be a Haliburton wide day of fun," said Maarten Steinkamp, owner of McKecks restaurant and the founder of the festival. "It's become a lot bigger than we initially thought."

Since the idea for the music festival first came to light back in April, more than 70 volunteers and half a dozen organizations have signed up for the event.

"It's become an event that includes a number of local charities," said Steinkamp. "We're now seeing a huge potential of making Smile something where charities and organizations unite."

"Every charity that helps is looking after one category," said Steinkamp. "Everyone has their own role. Whatever money we make from the event will be divided equally between all the organizations."

Presented by McKecks The Blue Line, the event will operate with a pay-what-you-can admission with all donations returned to the community, said Steinkamp.

"The costs of putting on this event are going to be covered," said Steinkamp, "so every dollar that goes into the jars goes to the charities."

Included in the event's itinerary is a Highland Street treasure hunt, buskers lined up along the streets, children's games organized by Camp Wanakita and an autograph session with Haliburton's NHL rookie Matt Duchene.

"When people arrive they need to go to one of the desig-

Members of the Northern Pikes include from left, Jay Semko, Ross Nykiforuk, Bryan Potvin and Don Schmid, seated. The Canadian rock band, which has been together since the mid 1980s, will be performing at the Smile Music and Comedy Festival in Haliburton Village on Aug. 7.

nated parking lots to pick up their maps," said Steinkamp who explains the lots will be indicated with signage locat-

ed throughout the municipality.

Necessary for the treasure hunt, the map points visitors in the direction of businesses along Highland Street.

"The object of the hunt is to find letters at the different storefronts, either outside or inside," said Steinkamp. "Once found the letters need to be arranged to spell a word."

Buskers throughout the streets will not only be entertaining those in town but also "playing for change."

"All the money donated to the buskers is also going back to the charities," said Steinkamp. "So the slogan 'play for change' is really about change for the community."

Also set to play at the festival are The Northern Pikes, a Canadian band that has been around since the mid 1980s.

The icons are equally excited and thrilled with the chance to play the Smile Festival in Haliburton.

"The timing is great because we haven't really been playing much this year," said band member Jay Semko who attributes the hiatus to the fact the musicians live across the country, resulting in logistical challenges.

"Generally when we play it's during the summer. Mainly what we do is festivals and fairs," said Semko. "We have more fun playing now than I think we've ever had."

Currently made up of four members, the band includes Bryan Potvin on guitar and lead vocals, Jay Semko on bass and lead vocals, Ross Nykiforuk on keyboard and backup vocals and Don Schmid on drums. Bringing their classic rock sound to Smile is something the band is looking forward to.

"We're really pumped about going up there [to Haliburton] and playing," said Semko. "We have literally played thousands and thousands of gigs since we started back in the 1980s. Even though we play less now, it's kind of like riding a bike. We're pretty much like brothers because we've spent so much time together over the years."

Other acts included in the festival include Simply the Best Tina – a Tina Turner tribute band, the Rabid Dogs, the Ragweed Jazz Band and Sheri Hawkins and the Wiseguys. The event will also include comedy provided by Yuk Yuk's.

(Organizers are still looking for help with tech side of things ... putting up the stage, lights, sound, etc. – email Sean at bookwithsean@gmail.com if you're interested.)

"I look at it as an old-fashioned family fair," said organizer Karen Frybort who is tasked with taking care of all the catering. "A day of family and food and fun."

"It's a party in the village," said Steinkamp. "Let's celebrate our village and smile."

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# What do you mean, the land between?

Column by Leora Berman

emember when you were younger, driving up "north" to go camping, to sleep-over camp, fishing, or to the cottage? You wore potent mosquito repellent, flip flops, and gathered to watch Canada Film Board movies at open air theatre in the park. You had a sense as you were getting closer to your destination that you were entering Ontario's wilderness – "outdoors country." Although the highways are wider, faster and flashier, our wild and natural playground still lurks beyond these roads.

Throughout Ontario, you will encounter large and well-known ecosystems such as the St. Lawrence Lowlands, the Canadian Shield and farther north, the Boreal Forest. But what lies between these areas? What is found at the edge of each place? At the edge an ecosystem is what ecologists call an "ecotone": an area containing parts of the ecosystems it borders, but also having features that are entirely unique.

The Land Between is an ecotone – an area of transition between the Canadian Shield and the St. Lawrence Lowlands stretching across south-central Ontario from Georgian Bay to Kingston. It runs parallel to, but just north of Highway 7. This landscape is less rugged than in the near-north, but not as flat and arable as the south. You may notice more open areas and exposed bedrock in shades of grey and pink. Look further and you can see how the landscape undulates in patterns of low to high and wet to dry. It has fewer roads than areas to the south, small dispersed communities, scattered farm lands between woods, and if you look closely, you will see outdoor enthusiasts abounding. What you are seeing is The Land Between!

Small lakes and wetlands between dry, open granite ridges; a border of limestone plains; and patches of cool shaded forest – these are the patterns of this unique ecosystem. The Land Between is a patchwork: a rich mixture of habitats including globally rare ecosystems such as alvars and savannahs, fens and meadow marshes. Parts of The Land Between boast the highest density of shoreline in Ontario.

The Land Between is at the northern limit for some species such as white oak, yellow-throated vireo, woodchuck, the chorus frog and the common crow. At the same time, it is the southern limit for other species such as grey wolf, moose, and jack pine. This overlapping of range-boundaries results in high species diversity.

Unique species are found here too: the five-lined skink, Ontario's only lizard is here; the golden-winged warbler and whippoorwill are birds in decline that are strongly associated with The Land Between; and the interspersed wetland and rocky habitats support vital populations of rare turtles, other reptiles and amphibians.

A mosaic of Crown lands, provincial parks and lands in natural cover supplies a reservoir of natural spaces and species. Its natural lands, at 90 per cent of its area, are relatively continuous compared to anywhere to the south. The region provides key services and shelter today – and may be even more vital during future climate change.

The Land Between is rich in distinct culture and heritage. The First Nations people used it as key eastwest corridor for travelling over land and water. The American eel, no longer found locally, was at its northernmost limit here, and was an abundant resource providing both food and tools. A brief period of European settlement introduced agriculture, mining and lum-

bering, but these soon faltered and gave way to ghost towns and second-growth forests.

The Land Between includes part of a major navigation route: the Trent Severn Waterway. Travelling this waterway by boat attracts thousands of people each year. Today, the beauty and serenity of the area are appreciated by residents, cottagers and visitors alike.

The Land Between stands out as a special landscape – something those who live and play here have known all along!

Development in this region is increasing rapidly, pushed by an increase in total population, and by retirees and commuters moving into the area. Quarry operations, more restricted farther south, have quickly become a major land use and a major concern. The Land Between is a fragile place. Due to its thin soils, rapid drainage and interconnected waters, it is very susceptible to contamination. Standard forms of use and development for housing, septic systems, golf courses and roads can easily result in damage that is difficult to contain or reverse. Disturbance in this region is long lasting.

Furthermore, economies across The Land Between are mainly dependant on nature-based tourism, sports and recreation. The construction industry, public services and timber harvesting are only secondary.

Through sharing information, wise use, stewardship efforts, and collaboration, a thriving and sustainable future for The Land Between can be achieved.

Conserving the features and functions of this land is still possible. Get involved! Take part in watershed or lake plans. Work with local groups and land trusts. Spread the word. Explore alternative policies and practices. Learn more to effectively steward your own land. Together we can learn, appreciate, and sustainably care for this special landscape.



This Blanding's turtle, a species at risk, lives in the land between, a beautiful but fragile place. /File photo

Leora Berman is The Land Between program manager. www.thelandbetween.ca.

This article was provided by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/Haliburton and Environment Haliburton www.environmenthaliburton.ca.



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# Come see the Wilberforce Fair this year

Column by Angelica Blenich



There is an extensive collection of animals to meet at the Wilberforce Fair. /file photo



ome see us now.

The motto for this year's Wilberforce Agricultural Fair not only offers an air of mystery but more importantly an open invitation to take in an event that promises to be bigger and better than

With the help of a \$35,000 government grant provided by Celebrate Ontario, a provincial initiative, the Wilberforce Agricultural Society was able to invest in more equipment and attractions for this year's fair, scheduled to take place on Aug. 6 and 7 at the fairgrounds.

"This was the first time we've ever applied to Celebrate Ontario," said Carol Lee, secretary of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, "and we were very fortunate that we were one of the few chosen."

Apart from the usual fun and excitement one can expect from the outdoor agricultural fair now entering its 27th year, the upcoming event will include new outdoor lighting, bleachers, a large tent and a sound system.

"We were also allowed to use \$1,000 of the grant for entertainment," said Lee. "So this year we have the Black Fly Boogie Band and children's entertainer Jake Differ."

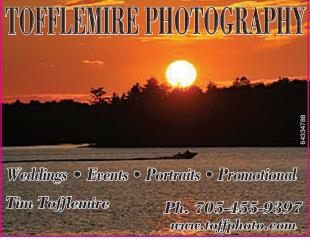
One of the stipulations of the grant stated that the agricultural society was required to set up a foundation so that the fair, which has gotten bigger every year according to Lee, could continue next year without the money.

Those planning to visit the fair can expect to see the popular horse draw, the goat show, a sweet and silent auction, antique farm machinery, Highland dancers, minnow races and a variety of other events and exhibits.

New this year will be an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on Aug. 6 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and ball hockey at the arena, where everyone is encouraged to bring his or her stick.

"Everything for children under the age of 16 is free," said Lee. "That includes their admission and all their crafts and entertainment. There's always so much stuff to do. Everything is family oriented."

One of the more exciting features for the children





Antique farm equipment, like this corn grinder, are on display and operational. /File photo

includes the passport to the fair.

"The kids get their passport and I believe this year there's eight places they have to go to," said Lee. "It's based on education so they have to go around and ask a question and once they get an answer they get a stamp. Once they have collected all the stamps they get an ice cream treat."

Besides ice cream treats, hungry patrons are sure to be satisfied with the help of corn on the cob and a roast beef dinner held afterwards, at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The fair is a rain or shine event, so organizers encourage those coming to come prepared with raincoats and rubber boots.

Admission is \$5 for adults or \$8 for a weekend pass. Everyone under the age of 16 is free. For more information visit www.wilberforcefair.com.



286-3082

# During a storm stay safe, seek shelter

Summer storms are a common occurrence; they help replenish parched soil and keep plants beautiful and green. Unfortunately these storms have the potential to be deadly due to the danger of lightning. Carrying upwards of 100 million volts of electricity, lightning has the potential to kill or cause serious damage to whatever it contacts. Because of this, St. John Ambulance has assembled important tips to help you stay safe in a

• Learn the rule of 30/30: If you count less then 30 seconds between lightning and thunder, seek shelter immediately. Each second is equal to about 300 metres, under 30 seconds mean the strikes are

within 10 kilometres and there is potential for a strike in that area.

- Avoid Being the Highest Point: The taller the object the better a target it makes for lightning. If you are caught outside seek shelter in a depressed area (in a ditch or valley be aware of potential flash flooding), avoid sheltering under tall objects like a tree that may attract lightning.
- Avoid Conductors: Stay away from objects that conduct electricity such as goal posts, fences, tractors, bicycles and lawnmowers.
- Get out of Open Fields: If you are caught in an open field, do not lay flat on the ground. Squat on the ground with

your feet together, your hands on your knees and your body bent forward.

• Stay Away From Water: Water is an excellent conductor of electricity and can carry an electrical current far from the lightning contact point. If you are in a boat get to land as quickly as possible, avoid swimming. Be careful around creeks and rivers that may be subject to flash flooding during a severe storm.

What do you do if someone is hit by lightning?

Call for emergency medical assistance and check for hazards. An electrical current going through the body can cause breathing and/or the heart to stop. Also, an electrical shock can violently throw people, causing head and spinal injuries.

Remember: A person who has been struck by lightning is not electrically charged and can be safely handled by bystanders. If a person is no longer breathing begin CPR immediately.

If the person is still breathing do a secondary survey of the body to locate any burns (a lightning strike may leave an entry and exit burn), fractures, dislocations or other injuries. Give ongoing care until medical help arrives.

For more information on St. John Ambulance training courses and volunteer opportunities or to contact your local branch, visit www.sja.ca/on.



Glenn Iverson

**Michael Ross** 



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## La Bohème

Full length opera. The Highlands Opera Studio presentation of the world famous La Bohème. August 29 (matinee) 30, 31 and September 1 at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion (matinee at 2:30pm, evening performances 7:30pm) Tickets: \$30

# Opera Excerpts Concert

This is a wonderful opportunity to hear familiar arias, duets, choruses and more. . . all in one evening. August 13 at the Minden United Church, August 19 and 21 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton and a Special Presentation at the Rene M. Caisse Memorial Theatre in Bracebridge on Tuesday, August 24 at 7 p.m.

# Chamber Opera Concerts

Highlands Opera Studio presents two performances of The Old Maid and the Thief by Glan Carlo Menotti, sung in English. August 20 and 22 (matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

# Faculty Concert Richard Margison & Friends

Faculty of the Highlands Opera Studio present a fund raising concert to support the Studio. Featuring some of the best loved music from the world of opera by some of Canada's top performers. August 14. \$75. at the Minden United Church starting at 8 p.m.

# Opera Master Class

Participants of the Highlands Opera Studio present their best work and the audience listens in as adjudicator offers an assessment. Admission is by donation. August 6 and 7 at the Minden Untied Church.

Photos feature scenes from the 2009 season.

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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22 Fantastic lot with short private path to for the kids!

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Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



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Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



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Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



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Paul Sznik 457-2128 x 31



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Drew Bishop\* 457-2128 x 23



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286-2138 x 28



286-2138



Andrew Hodgson\* 286-2138 x 29



286-2138 x 27



Anne Moulton & Andy Mosher \* 457-2128 x 33



Karen Nimigon'





Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Paul Szpik\* 457-2128 x 31



457-2128 x 52





Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25





# Gooderham Horseshoe **Days** full of fun

A demolition derby, professional wrestling, games, psychics and of course horseshoes were all part of Gooderham Horseshoe Days on the weekend. This year's events had a hillbilly theme.

> **Photos by Chad Ingram** Echo staff

These professional wrestlers were a big draw for fans young and old.



Jack Jackson surveys his

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Montrealer Norm Robichaud takes his best shot during the horseshoe tournament.

**Chad Ingram** Echo staff

Siblings Austin and Hannah Ertl compete in a basketball game at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days held this past weekend.

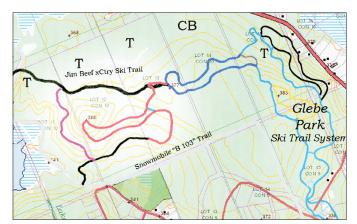
# **Summer on nordic trails**

What is Nordic News doing in July and August? Those of you who know me well will say that it is because of my crazy enthusiasm for working on ski trails during the months when snow is absent. And you are right.

HHNTA and the ski club have been awarded a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to extend and upgrade ski trails near Glebe Park and at Twin Lakes, on Highway 35 about 4 kilometres north of Minden. This gives some balance for those skiers based in both Haliburton and Minden. Mike Darlington, Thom Lambert and I have been out on the trail extensions near Glebe Park since the end of last winter's snow in March and Kevin Cooke has been preparing for the upgrades to be done at Twin Lakes. This news concentrates on the progress near Glebe Park and Kevin should be reporting later about planned work for Twin Lakes.

As of the end of July, our progress on the Glebe Park extensions has been good. Trainee forest firefighters from the MNR unit in Haliburton have felled trees on 600 m of new trail. Ontario Rangers have moved many of the cut tree trunks off the trail so that the bulldozer/ excavator work can start at the beginning of August. The map of the proposed new trails shows their location as just beyond the existing West Loop. The pink coloured trail going more or less north-south on the western side of the highlighted new trails is the trail where most of the work has been done. We have to be very thankful that we have been able to get the help of both the MNR trainee rorest rirefighters and the Ontario Rangers. Mike Darlington has taken his GPS around the loops and measured just more than 3.5 kilometres of new trails. The longer loop goes right around the central hill while the inner loop goes over the summit and along a crest with viewpoints. All over the summit the trees are well-spaced as there has been recent logging. The inner loop could be named the "Summit" or "Lookout" Loop and I suggest naming the longer loop the "Silk Pyjama Trail," after the song, "She'll be coming round the mountain when she comes, when she comes ....'

One of the main reasons for writing this now is the we need all the help we can get to prepare the new trails as wide and smooth as pos-



Highlighted in the centre is the proposed cross-country extension to the Glebe Park Trail System. The black lines are the existing Jim Beef Trail and logging roads requiring minimum effort. The red/pink trail sections indicate the areas requiring trail development. Combined with Glebe Park, this extension could also be a hiking activity for local and tourist enthusiasts. Note: the summit in the centre, as witnessed by several people, offers an excellent view for the local community and visitors.

sible before November. Currently, we think the bulldozing/excavating should be complete by the middle of August and some help will be needed to get several culverts dug in. There will always be brushing and trimming of branches, so it is not all heavy work. Weekend work parties will be organized in September. If you are ready to help, call or email me (754-2351, p348brogden@interhop.net) or Mike Darlington (457-1229, dekim.2013@bell.net) and we will welcome you with open arms!

> by Peter Brogden, Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ški Club

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# Ninety-five residential lots planned for Bark Lake

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

Haliburton County council got its first glimpse of a subdivision project planned for Bark Lake at a public meeting

The project would put 95 residential lots around the eastern and southern shores of the lake in Highlands East that for decades has been home to the Bark Lake Leadership

While the province owned and operated the 400-acre site for many years, four years ago it was sold to a company called Century Lane, which, as planner John S. Ariens explained to councillors in a presentation last week, is a holding company of Columbia College, Canada's largest private secondary school.

The county received the application for the subdivision

Ariens, a Hamilton-based planner with the IBI Group, told council the subdivision would utilize the "state-of-theart" water and wastewater facilities the province had built on the site, expanding on them to accommodate the subdivision's population.

The project must go through an environmental assessment as well as fulfill the criteria of the county's planning

If the development does eventually receive draft approval from council, the company will have three years to make sure all aspects of the project are in compliance.

Some surveys and tests have already been undertaken, including a lake impact assessment, Ariens said.

The subdivision would be accessed through a private right-of-way over Crown land.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey told Ariens he didn't believe the Trillium Lakelands District School Board would send school buses down private roads, adding that it didn't in his township.

Planner Jane Tousaw confirmed that this was indeed the

Ariens said the property also included some 75 acres along County Road 503 where the developer could build a

Fearrey also reminded Ariens that the proposed project must fit within the scope of the official plan for Highlands East.

A few members of the public were in attendance and one man who described himself as a resident of the Bark Lake area said he had concerns about Bark Creek being used to accommodate treatment plants since it was almost dry for portions of the year.

> Tousaw said the county had also received correspondences from a couple of area hunters who were concerned about how the proposed development will affect their hunting.

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Dawson Gray LLP Chartered Accountants is pleased to announce the admission of Tim Degeer as a new partner, effective July 1, 2010. This will support the firm's long-term growth and help the firm to continue to provide outstanding service to its clients.

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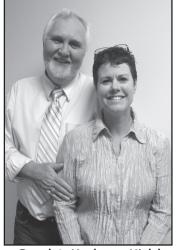
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or contact Myke Malone at 705-457-1333 myke@winterfest2011.com

#### The Winterfest 2011 Games Office

is located on 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton, next to Canoe FM. 705-457-1333

To Register as a Winterfest 2011 Volunteer: Visit our website www.winterfest2011.com or pick up an application at Canoe FM, or one of the Haliburton County Municipal Offices. To Register as a Winterfest 2011 Athlete: Call Peter O'Connor at 705-455-9723 or email him at district11@ontarioseniorgames.ca











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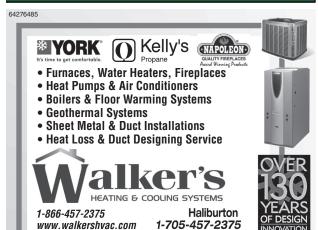
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### County sends out for proposals on new EMS base building

### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

The county is getting closer to a new EMS base in Minden.

County EMS director Pat Kennedy gave county councillors an update on the project at their meeting last week.

The county purchased the old Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35 earlier this year and will be building the new facility there.

Kennedy said last week that staff have put out a request for proposals for engineers to look after design, permits and approvals, environmental assessments and other services required for the project.

Kennedy also told councillors it was his recommendation to hold off on demolition of the old garage until construction on the new facility is approved and ready to go since this would reduce overall costs.

There could also be benefits to consolidating other

municipal services, such as the township tourist information centre, on the property, Kennedy said.

The purchase price for the five-acre property was approximately \$385,000.

Kennedy said moving the EMS base to Hwy. 35 from its current location in downtown Minden would decrease response times, particularly to the county's northern region, since the downtown location can be affected by traffic problems associated with Minden's three-way intersections and radio interference.

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Nicola Jowett plays the character of Helsa Wenzel, a German maid, in the dark comedy The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.

> Jenn Watt Echo staff



## Witness the Musical Comedy Murders of 1940

**Jenn Watt** Editor

With a cast made up of a mix of familiar faces and new talent, *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* opened Monday evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Based around a string of murders taking place at an isolated mansion, the dark humour of John Bishop's play permeates the even darker circumstances resulting in a surprisingly fun and energetic atmosphere.

The premise is a group of theatre types trapped in the house - which

is riddled with secret passageways perfect for a trench-coat donning killer – due to a blizzard

What ensues, for the audience, ends up being comedy rather than horror as the cast of insecure egotistical characters flounders about trying to figure out who-done-it.

The intricate set, the intriguing plot, quick humour and a stellar cast make *The Musical Comedy* a highly entertaining evening.

See next week's Cottage Times (included in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and free on newsstands) for a full review.

For tickets call 705-457-9933, email tickets@high-landssummerfestival.on.ca or go to http://www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca/tickets.shtml. Visa or Mastercard are necessary to reserve tickets by phone or email.

## Garage sales

YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 7 9-4

(Rain date Sunday)

2369 Tom Bolton Rd.

Gelert Road to Old Donald Rd. Follow Signs.

### YARD SALE Saturday, August 7 9am - 5pm

1189 Kushog Lake Rd.

4 km West of Carnaryon

Solar panels, ice auger, maple syrup equipment, scroll saw, misc. items.



The play, along with being a humorous murder-mystery, also satirizes the genre.





## Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to iwatt@ haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.

While cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog, Karen Clasadonte spots this dragonfly, above, atop a fishing pole and this swimming moose, at right.





### Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Whitby, Ontario, dated November 26, 2009, Court File No. 60649/09, Writ No. 538/09, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), Defendant, at the suit of M.L. by her Litigation Guardian, Jacqueline Kates et al., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), in and to:

(1197 Milburn Road, Minden, ON K0M 2K0); Part of Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4270.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at,

The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8, on Wednesday, August 25, 2010 at 1:00PM

#### CONDITIONS:

The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS: Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000.00,

whichever is greater

Payable at time of sale by successful bidder

To be applied to purchase price

Non-refundable

Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at The Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8

All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.

Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: July 7, 2010 (at Lindsay, ON)

City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent St W,

Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8



### **Municipality of Dysart et al**

135 Maple Avenue P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964 Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: August 9th, 2010

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

### **APPLICATIONS:**

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are part of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al. in the County of Haliburton.

Paul Wilson Applicant:

Brian and Robyn Defoe Owner: Location: Curry Road - Haliburton Lake.

Part of 66' Street, Registered Plan No. 362, adjacent to Lot 16, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harburn.

Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. dated May 7, 2010, being available for review in the Planning

Paul Wilson Applicant: Owner: **Barry Boice** 

Location: Boice Bradley Drive.

Part of Original Allowance for Road between Concession 8 and 9, in front of Lot 35, Geographic Township of Guilford.

Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. dated October 20, 2009, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of July, 2010

Patricia E. Martin M.C.I.P., R.P.P. Municipal Planner



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**Jennifer MacInnes of Cranberry** Lake saw this fox on the prowl.



Jennifer MacInnes also spied this groundhog.

### ETHEL CURRY AUCTIO

SATURDAY AUGUST 7th, 2010 at 11:00am

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### Word in Action Charity Golf Classic Thursday August 12, 2010

Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton

Registration 10:30 am-12:45 pm Lunch 11:30 am Shot Gun Start 1:00 pm

\$150/person includes Lunch, 18 holes, BBque Dinner, great prizes, ballot for Water Well/Geothermal Loop Draw, Silent Auction following dinner

OR \$60/person Dinner and Silent Auction

To register please call coordinators: Brenda or Dennis McKee at 457-1413

Supporting Put the Word into Action Ministries Inc. supporting Tall Oaks Chrisitan Academy





Diane Arppe of Kennisis Lake snapped a photo of this hare.

### Coming Events

### **Haliburton School of The Arts**

### There is still space in....

### Saturday, August 7

Art Marketing Through Social Media **Beaded Applique Workshop** Colour - Making It Work In Your Photography Drumming Workshop - A Sonic Journey Fun With Fabrics Workshop **Selling Your Travel Writing** 

### ugust 9 to 13

Art Clay - Silver/Gold Artistic Exploration - Painting and Drawing ArtWear Originals - Travel Vests & Jackets **Business for Artists** 

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**Habitat & Feet for Bird Carvers** 

**Illustrative Drawing & Painting** Indigo & Shibori Interior Decorating

Kids' Arts & Crafts Sampler

Kids' Musical Jam

**Machine Knitting for Beginners** Machine Knitting - Intermediate

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with Kim McBrien with Pamela Woodward with Rob Stimpson with John Proctor with Laura Trach with Kate Pocock

with Sophia Tink with Jay Dampf with Judith Dingle with Jim Blake with Lois Sander with Helen Donnelly with Al Van Mil with Kal Honey with Bay Wilkinson with Andrew Benyei with Bruce Lepper with Marta Scythes with Pamela Woodward with Sandra Ellis with Kathy Cope with Charlie Kert

with Carolyn Barnett with Carolyn Barnett with Annette Blady Van Mil with V. Jane Gordon

with Denis Cliff with Andrea Mossop with Kim Lee Kho

Accommodation assistance is available.



www.HaliburtonSchoolofTheArts.ca contact@HaliburtonSchoolofTheArts.ca 705-457-1680 1-866-353-6464

## Where else will you see Nikki the goat and the baby anything contest?

### **Wilberforce**

Hilda Clark 448-2018

Come See Us Now is the theme of the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair this year. There will certainly be lots to see and do at the fair which is coming this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7.

Adult admission is \$5 or for a weekend pass it's \$8. Children under 16 enter free.

There are old favourites such as the pony pull Friday evening at 7 p.m., the horse pulls on Saturday afternoon, the children's dog show, the goat show and the Saturday 5 p.m. roast beef dinner.

The home craft division, which is not only a traditional part of any agricultural fair it is also quite a competitive area. Entries for this division will be accepted Thursday, Aug. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. It's always a draw to check out this division after the judging is complete. Who has grown the best beans and carrots? Who has the most entries in the canned products and floral sections? Oh, we must look at the quilts and sewing entries. And who has been baking the prize-winning pies and bread?

Though the whole fair is entertaining, look for Jake Differ, children's entertainer and the Blackfly Boogie Band on Saturday. The Highland Dancers will be back for a show on the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. Saturday and at dinner in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Ziggy the clown with the goat Nikki will be around all day Saturday. And there will be a model train show in the curling rink.

Participation is big this year with the kids' games, minnow races, a scarecrow building contest, Rhythmania (hand drumming) and the children's craft corner.

Look for stuff going on in the brand new big event tent as well as all the usual places.

In addition to the food booth and the ice cream stand you can kick off the fair weekend by enjoying a spaghetti supper Friday between 5 and 8 p.m.

By the way, what is the baby anything contest anyway? See you at the fair.

Condolences are extended to the family and friends of Eva O'Hara of Haliburton. Eva passed away last week. Many remember fondly this former resident of Wilberforce.

The annual memorial service at the historic Essonville Church and the decoration day at the cemeteries there will be held on Sunday, Aug. 15. Ted Morris will lead the service which begins at 2 p.m.

Also on Aug. 15 but beginning at 7 p.m. is the corn/wiener roast at the Outpost. Folks will gather around the fire by Dark Lake as they celebrate the 18th anniversary of the reopening of this historic building as a museum.

The lucky winner of the quilt raffled by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild is Kaitlyn McMurray of Alberta. The draw was held July 31 at a tea at the Outpost which benefits from this fundraiser. Many thanks to all who so generously purchased tickets on the quilt. Those who sold tickets and worked on the quilts are greatly appreciated.

Interested in sharing a ghost story or two? Come to the Outpost Museum on Wednesday, Aug. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Don't have a ghost story? Borrow one or make one up. Should be scary.

### Coming Events





Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries. Taste our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked blueberry pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself.

Have your cake and experience it too...Crepes, French Toast, Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Baked Beans and Smoothies with fresh blueberries, also featuring Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn #3325 Gelert Rd in Gelert (286-3202).

COMING SOON...Minden Fringe Performances Aug. 14 and Aug. 21...Dinner at 7, performance at 8 p.m.... reservation only 286-3202.

Also - Peach Social starts August 21st!

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility...by appt. only... call Paul Morin at 286-4360



Check out our website and photo gallery

www.haliburtonecho.ca



## Saturday, August 14th 9:30am

Drop by and pick up a pie!

### OUTLOUD WOMYN'S VOICES

August 15th 9am with Abbey North Drummers



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Coffee / Tea & Goodies

AFTER SUNDAY SERVICES

COME JOIN US - ALL WELCOME

### Friends and family come to Phrona Sisson's 90th birthday

### **West Guilford**

**Eleanor Cooper** 

754-2278

A few more details are now available about the 90th birthday party for Mrs. Phrona Sisson on July 29 at the Guilford Community Centre. All of Phrona's family was able to be present: Delores, Elois, Sharon, Darol, Russell, Barrie and Zelda. Grandchildren, great-grandchildren, even extending into great-greats were there! Friends and relatives gathered from 1 to 3 p.m. to enjoy the open house together over cake and goodies.

From Phrona's days as caretaker/custodian at school, people also came to add their congratulations: Doug Devolin, Anna English, Phyllis Woodcock, Ed Whiteway and Roy Scott. From farther away, Joan Lee of Kingston and Joe Lee from Burlington. All the family remained for the delicious supper later. Best wishes continue for Phrona's good health and happiness in the

Kathleen and I attended the 50th wedding anniversary of a cousin of ours on our mother's side at Minesing on the same day, so all four Owens girls were together at a happy reunion.

Special, unexpected, but most welcome guests this week at our place included Gerry and Yuvadee Feltham of Newfoundland and Harry and Christina Terpstra of London, Ont.

Thirty-one were present at euchre last Tuesday evening at the centre. Anyone is welcome to join, preferably people who already know the game, unlike myself, a mere beginner at learning to remember what's trump and that "no, that Jack is not really what it looks like." Oh well. Some

Anyway, high score, Norma Geddies and Ron Bain; low, Kathy Kernohan and Jim Beckford; most lone hands Pearl Kernohan and Perry Morrison; specials went to George Milne and Tina Hadley.



### Hot jazz at the Rails End

**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

Jef ten Kortemaar, left, and Stan Russell perform Summer Swing at the Rails End Gallery on Aug. 1. The intimate concert was a part of the Unplugged concert series of fundraisers with proceeds going to support year-round programming at the public art gallery.

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### The Stanhope Museum says thank you!

The 8th Annual Stanhope Heritage Day was another big success. More than 900 folks enjoyed the day!

### Our demonstrators:

The Haliburton Farmers Association; Bill & Mary Forbes; Bob & Ruth MacBrien; Bonnie Penfound; Carol Lee; Deb Everitt; Ray & Donna Findlay & family; Elinor Hamilton; Wayne & Bonnie Black; The Haliburton Time Travellers; Fred & Barb Gregory: Waverly Brook Farm: Steve Smith: Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band: Jean Bolt: Jim Cardinal & the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc.: Joe Barager: Joe & Pam Smith; Reg Halloway; Keith Rydberg; Kim McBrien; Marvella Smith; Muskoka Wildlife Outreach Program; Linda Dodds & the Rug Hookers; Pat Bonnell & the Quilt Guild; Sheila Ziman; Walter & Barbara Braker; Bev Barlow; Solveg Stout; Heidi Hudspith; Lynn Case; Wendy Schlotter; Dennis Payne; Carol Simmons & the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

### Our "Domestic Draft" and "Faithful Friends":

Rylie Sloan, Tony Aymong, Robert Sargent, Julie Chadwick, Ryan Hogg, Sam Davies, Dave & Kelly Bergshoeff, Kevin Kinsella, Liz Jesseman and of course, "The Ladies Who Baked".

The Heritage Day Committee: Norma Goodger, Betty Moffatt, Kate Bullivant, Jackie Wells, Wayne & Bonnie

Black, Betty Jeffrey, Pat Rahim

Our donors: Todd's Independent, Carnarvon Castle

### Special thanks to:

Brian and the "Township Guys" Paul Cameron & CANOE FM

If we missed you here, we apologize.

If you would like to demonstrate your heritage art or trade at next year's Heritage Day, email us to enquire at info@stanhopemuseum.on.ca

The Stanhope Museum is open Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 11-2 Admission by donation www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

## Bluegrass band to entertain at fundraiser

Legion br. 624

Debbie Cachia, PRO

Don't forget to stop by the branch and purchase your elimination draw ticket, one \$25 draw per week for 12 weeks, the final draw is Sept. 18 at 6 p.m., the tickets are \$10 each.

Aug. 7 the branch is hosting a fundraising motorcycle ride, registration starts at 9 a.m. on the morning of the ride, the last bike out by 10 a.m. \$20 per rider and \$10 per pas-

The bluegrass band Highland Trio and Friends will be performing starting at 1 p.m. and there will also be an open mike event. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$5. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the day.

For more information about the ride contact Don Fleming at 448-3333.

Aug. 7 is our monthly karaoke, it starts at 9 p.m. and goes until closing.

A reminder that we are holding general membership meetings during the summer now, the next meeting is Aug. 10 at 7 p.m., all members are welcome.

If you are interested in becoming a member of branch 624 in Wilberforce stop by the branch and pick up an application, everyone is welcome to do so.

Our weekly events are: Every Monday, bid euchre 7 p.m. \$2. Every Wednesday, open darts 7:30 p.m. \$1. Every Saturday, the meat draw 2:30 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in these events. If further information is needed call 448-2221. Coming Events



A PARTY TO CELEBRATE EVERYTHING ABOUT LIFE AT THE COTTAGE

### HALIBURTON

Join us for an evening of cottage tapas, music, drinks, a silent auction, contests and more.

## **IOIN US TO SUPPORT**

Tickets: \$20

WHERE: Upper Manhattan Patio & Lounge

Friday August 20th, 2010 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm

A fundraising event to celebrate life

at the cottage.

Enjoy prizes, drinks, food, music, and much more! All proceeds go to the 2010 Fall cottage visit program

### TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE www.cottagedreams.org



Charitable Registration Number: 888550100RR0001

### community What's happening in the County



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the Haliluston Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

August 5: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents — Haliburton Blue Grass Trio. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

August 6-7: Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. Friday night kicks off with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, pony pull and ball hockey. Saturday features kid's passport, minnow races, animal displays, crafts, nail driving contest, antique farm machinery, horse draw, goat show and rope making plus Black Fly Bookie band and renowned children's entertainer Jake Differ. Come see us now! For more info go to WilberforceFair.com

**SMILE HALIBURTON:** Because on August 7 in Head Lake Park in town, we are having buskers, a treasure hunt, Matt Duchene, family fun with Camp Wanakita, 5 bands including the Northern Pikes and 3 yuk yuks comics from noon to 9 p.m. 100% of proceeds to 9 different Haliburton County Charities. Smile « The music and comedy festival. »

**The Tory Hill Market** runs every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July through Labour Day weekend. Come and relax at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Childrens playground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.

August 7:Twelve Mile Little Boshkung Lakes Association Annual General Meeting - Join us at 9 am Zion United Church,

August 7: South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents annual golf tournament, Beaverbrook Golf Course. Sat. Aug 7th at 1:00 p.m. Please contact Patti Prentice for more information at 286-2092

August 7: Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, 4th Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament at Lakeside Golf Club, West Guilford on Sat. Aug. 7. Hole in one Prize, Contact 705-457-4263, or 705-754-2110. email: snowmobile@hcsa.on.ca.

August 9-13: Minden United Church is pleased to offer two children's programs this summer. A daily vacation Bible School called VIBE for younger children from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.at Minden United Church 21 Newcastle St. Minden and a Peace Camp Aug 23-27 for older children and youth from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St, Minden Ontario. For more information and to register please call Rev. Max Ward 286-3592 or Shirley Holmes 457-9370.

August 11- Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at 1 pm at St. Georges Anglican Church. Trunk show by Elizabeth Dillinger

August 12: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Flexx – Rock and Popular Band. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

**August 12: Word in Action Charity Golf Classic** Thursday Aug 12, 2010. Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton, Registration 10:30 a – 12:45 pm. Lunch 11:30 am. Shot Gun start 1:00 pm. Supporting Put the Word in Action Ministries Inc. supporting Tall Oaks Christian Academy. Contact Dennis or Brenda Mckee 705-457-1413.

August 15: Cruise & Fly in at Stanhope Airport on August 15, 2010 9:00 a.m. To 4 p.m. Contact Brian/Carol 705-489-1299, email.

August 19: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents - Hot Flashes, Cold Shoulders. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

**August 21: 2010 Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride presented by Community Care Haliburton County** - Registration and departure from the Halco Plaza, 83 Maple Ave, Haliburton. Ride lasts approximately 3 hours through the scenic Haliburton Highlands. Registration 10 am. Proceeds to benefit services .

**August 26: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Vivian Hetherington and Friends.** All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET Visit us FRIDAY afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

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Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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#### Houses A650

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom less than 20 minutes to ferences. \$750.00 p/m includes utilities.. 705-

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bedroom, 900 sq. house, Halls Lake Hwy #35, \$725. month plus utilities. Call 705-457-6077.

General

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tember 1, 613-332

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A940

**Events** HICKS FAMILY REUNION August 7,2010 West Guilford Recreation Centre Lunch 12 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. Childrens games

Horseshoes, Family

Fellowship.
Info 705-754-9755 THE ANNUAL GENER-AL MEETING of Tri-County Community Support Services will be held on September 15, 2010 noon in the Boardroom, Suite 303 349A George St North Peterborough, Ontario For further information, call (705) 876-9245, ext 320.

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A800

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In the matter of the Estate of ALLAN DAVID MARK, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ALLAN DAVID MARK, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October, 2009, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitor for the Estate on or before the 6th day of September, 2010.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being CHARLENE PATRICIA MARK-HODGE, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2010 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

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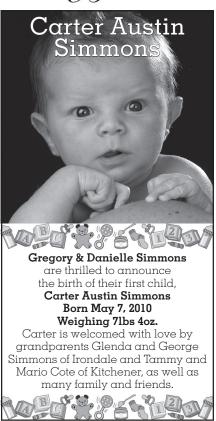
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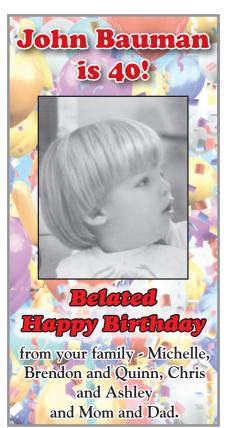
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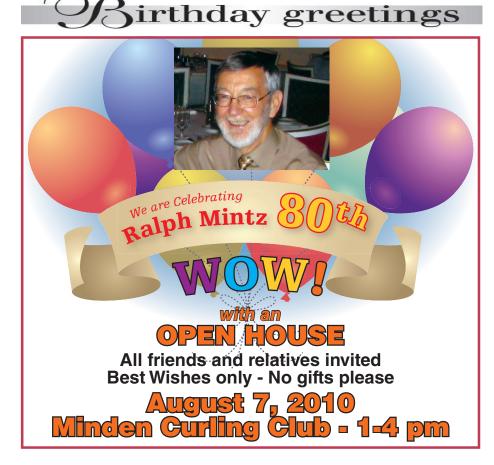
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### Births











THANK YOU - to all of my family and friends who attended my 90th Birthday Party. The day was great, hope every-one enjoyed it. Special thanks to my children, Bill and his crew at the West Guilford Store for a great lunch and the family dinner. Phrona Sisson.



### bituaries

REESOR, MARY "MAY" CHRISTINA -February 3, 1922 - July 15, 2010. Passed away at Hyland Crest at 88

Loving mother of Don (Barbara) and Ron (Diana). Caring and witty grandmonther of Kathleen, Marc (Melanie), Sarah, Ryan (Amy) and Alyna (Chris). Treasured greatgrandmother to Cassandra, Damian and Anson. Sister of Scott and Donald. She is fondly remembered by her niece Christine and her family, as well as her sister-in-law, Hazel. Predeceased by her husband Harold Emmerson Reesor and her parents Marv McKenzie and James Taylor. Dear friend of Bill and Nancy Clarke, Dolly Kelly, Linda and Stuart Brandon, Paulette and Larry and Eddie. Best friend to Bandit. Born in Winnipeg Mary, eventually called Swift Current, Willowdale, Richmond Hill, Welland, Kushog Lake and Minden home. She was an avid Euchre player, often attending Club 35. She loved to travel. Mary touched the lives of many people with her smile and caring and always maintained her sense of humour. She enjoyed visiting family and friends, loving many winters in Saskatchewan and summers on Kushog Lake. Mary's family would like to thank the staff at Hyland Crest for their wonderful care and attention in the last days of her life. A private service will be held to celebrate Mary's life. the family requests that any donations be made to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.



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### Eva O'Hara

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, July 27, 2010 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Herb O'Hara. Loving mother of Lou (Catherine) of Douro, Maureen (Gord Holmes) of Bancroft, Michael (Rebecca) of Campbell River, B.C., Kevin (Suzanne) of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jasmine, Andrew, Elizabeth, Lesa, Kate, Hugh, Connor, Maire, Eamon and Liam. Dear sister of Lowella, Patricia, Frank, Warren, Lawrence, Gerald, Dennis, Russell. Predeceased by

her brothers Redvers and Howard. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Eva was a compassionate member of her faith community; always giving freely her love and talents to friends and family alike. Her strength and determination were an inspiration to all.

### **Visitation & Funeral Mass**

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday afternoon, July 30, 2010 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. CWL parish prayers will be recited on Friday evening, July 30, 2010 at 8 o'clock at the Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be held at ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 27 Victoria St., Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday morning, July 31, 2010 at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada would be appreciated by

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Jan 8, 1925 Aug 3rd, 1999

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A helping hand in time of need On that we could rely.

Maybe we can't touch your hand

Or see your smiling face,

Or maybe we can't hear your voice Or feel your warm embrace.

But something we will always have

Tucked safely in our hearts,

Our love for you, your love for us Will never let us part. Lovingly remembered by Clarabelle, Eva.

Eddie, Emily.

TITUS, DAVID - In loving memory of husband, father, and grandfather.

Who passed away Aug 5, 2007

The days are gone we used to share,

But in our hearts you're always there. Sadly missed by Beth, Carol Ann, Rob and

family's.



## **Linda & Troy**

Baumgartner Austen

**Broker & Sales Representative** 



(705) 457-1011 ext. 231 or 455-SOLD (7653)

linda-troy@bellnet.ca www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca Your Key to Haliburton Highlands Real Estate





#### **DRAG LAKE**

Private, well treed 13 ac. 1100 ft frontage. West exposure. Impressive views of Red Rock & natural shoreline, sloping to sandy bottom swimming, protected inlet, boat one of the best lakes in the County! Road roughed in.

\$799.900



#### LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed. Loads of character 148' sand shoreline, south exposure, extremely private. 2br Bunkie with 3pc. Dbl wetslip boathouse & change house at Water's edge. \$699,000



### STORMY LAKE

4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/ home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft staircase, Ig picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie. **\$679,000** 



#### **KOSHLONG LAKE**

Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking att double garage

\$629,900



#### **HALLS LAKE**

Custom 2 storey waterfront home on a level lot with 160 ft of fantastic sand shoreline. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine kitchen, double sided stone fireplace, large living area, cathedral ceilings. Double garage with loft.

\$539,000



#### MINNICOCK LAKE

Very private 'Linwood' cottage. 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

\$499,900



#### LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Immaculate cottage or home. Private, natural, treed lot. 216' frtg. S/W exposure sand beach. Dock & sitting deck at beach. Quality built.

\$449,500.



### **GREEN LAKE**

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

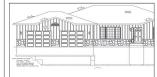
\$439,000



#### **MISKWABI LAKE**

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please

\$429,000



### **CUSTOM HOME**

Sandford Court, 'Simcoe' Model, 1682sf w/ full basement. Finish to suit. 3br, 2 bath. Main fir laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Maebec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy.
Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

\$329,900



### **GLAMOR LAKE**

2 bedrm square log cottage with full walkout basement, Wrap around decking, Pretty view of the lake with nice clean shoreline.

\$319,000



### **INCOME OPPORTUNITY**

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999



### RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck.MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

\$299,900.



### PRIVATE ISLAND

Gooderham Lake 3 br cottage. Short trip from mainland. Clean shoreline. Traditional cottage with central stone fireplace. Septic & hydro. Experience this

\$299,000



### **GREEN LAKE**

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included. \$299,000



### MOUNTAIN STREET

contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home. \$269,000



### **HIGHWAY 35**

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrade & features for any family.

\$249,900.



### **PARISH LINE**

Definite country charm in this 3 bedrm home close to Haliburton Village. Spacious rooms, woody ambiance, quite private, Large eat-in kitchen w/wood cookstove, LR w/ one fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.

\$249,900



### **COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME**

nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings vith a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or

\$239,900



### **MONROCK LAKE ROAD**

4 season 3 bedrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmt. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$229,000



### **GULL RIVER**

Lovely 2br home. Open cor nt. at water's ows pride of ownership! \$229,000.



Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w. recrm, bedrm, 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm

system & more \$229,000.



### **LOOP ROAD**

Charming 2BR round log home. Private, situated on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, pine cabinetry, main flr Indry, hardwood floors in living area, w/o basement with large recroom. Double car garage.

\$229,000



### **PARADISE LAKE**

Private park-like setting. Treed shoreline with big whispering pines. 2br cottage, bright sunporch & sitting room. Detached garage. Pumphouse/shed at lake. Great fishing, minutes to village.



#### **GREAT LOCATION!**

Ideal for contractor or home business. Large parking area & driveway. Dbl att garage/ orkshop plus other outbuildings. Stone and brick home. Lots of room & potential

\$199,900.



### **GROWLER LAKE LOTS**

Lots or Acreages Contact us for availability & sizes. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness, beauty and wildlife at vour doorstep!

\$149,000 & UP



### **GULL RIVER LOT**

Treed 7+ ac lot with 302' frtg. Private. West exposure, yr rnd road. Just outside Minden village Boat ride to town or Gull Lake. Driveway & hydro installed. Includes a 33ft trailer, in mint condition ready for your vacation! \$149,000



2 bedroom home situated in a prime location fo a home based business close to town, 2.5 acres Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace. \$131,900.

WENONA LAKE ROAD Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom

with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry. \$129,900



### **GELERT ROAD**

Three bedrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds, Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home. \$119,900

**Brokerage** Independently Owned & Operated

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

QUESTION: I would like to remain living in my condo until I retire in two years, but I would also like to sell it now. get the cash and have the sale out of the way. How can I sell and stay?

ANSWER: One way is the salesleaseback method. Here's how it would work:

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

A Realtor can find an investor who would like to purchase your unit for future appreciation and tax benefits. Also, it will come with a built-in tenant. You, as the tenant, would pay rent plus all the expenses to run the residence, such as taxes, utilities, maintenace, and insurance. No different than before, except your money is now in the bank.



YOU CAN SELL your own home or condo and continue to live ther with a sale leaseback arrangement